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Junior Chamber Has Inaugural Dinner Monday Intrepid Woman Flier Will Try

New Body Of Young New Castle Boosters Launches Career In City

FIFTY MEMBERS AT FIRST EVENT

Ray Sprigle, Former Pittssburgh Newspaper Man, Makes Chief Address

A new civic movement for New Castle was formally launched as members of the city's new Junior Chamber of Commerce assembled at The Castleton last night for an "Inaugural Dinner" at which Ray Sprigle, widely known as the former city editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, counselled younger business men to "concern themselves more diligently with governmental

Mr. Sprigle, now the director of the department of purchases and supplies for Allegheny county, delivered an address highly appropriate for the banquet occasion which climaxed almost three months of organization efforts on the part of the junior chamber

Warns Youth

"If you young business men don't pay more attention to governmental affairs than the business generation preceding you has," the speaker warned, "it will not be many more years before you will no longer have any business with which to occupy yourself and shortly after that you possibly won't have any government. Business men should almost as much attention to gov- at 5 p. m., E. S. T., today ernment as they did to their busi-

Bart Richards, member of The

Before the principal speaker was heard the new organization-with (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Almost as much rain has fallen in the last three days as was noted all during the month of April, and a near drouth was broken by the storm of Saturday. Precipitation during April had been unusually light, and there has been a deficiency of precipitation this spring, so the rain of the past few days first major piece of legislation pushcame at an opportune time.

have proven exceptionally hard on milk control bill went to Gov. Geo. garage doors that chanced to be left H. Earle today for his signature. open when the storms struck, it has Approved by both houses in a been learned by numerous residents spirit of compromise which belied

Judging from the number of blossoms with which the trees are loaded at the present time, there should be a record crop of peaches and cherries this summer.

Street oiling has been started in erty owners on streets which it is proposed to pave will go ahead with oiling as usual. There are no defpossible time that work of paving ducers will be started, if the proposals go through. In the meantime there will be a lot of dust clouds on the

The record traffic accident toll in Western Pennsylvania over the past week end reveals that more caution must be exercised by drivers of cars if the toll is to be reduced. Several of the accidents looked like responsibility was entirely with the

Spring got another setback today when chilly breezes made overcoats most comfortable

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock when the car they were riding in company's suit to recover \$3,764.79 this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 76. Minimum temperature, 34. Precipitation .33 inches. River stage, 4 feet.

Statistics for the same date a ray, aged 22, of Lakewood, O. year ago, follow Maximum temperature, 75. Minimum temperature, 40. No precipitation.

Amelia Earhart Checks Plane For New York Flight

For Non-Stop Mexico To New York Flight



AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM

(International News Service) MEXICO CITY, April 30-Amelia always have been interested in gov- monoplane a final check, ready for praised others, particularly the ernment. They should have devoted the dangerous hop-off for New York

If the luck that carried her over AAA's processing taxes, mainly that ness. But it wasn't necessary in the the Atlantic and Pacific holds out, on cotton, "and considered whether good old days and so they didn't she will arrive in New York before a general manufacturers' sales tax

the trip non-stop. Her greatest risk wil come in the

a load of 470 gallons of gasoline. Milk Control

Measure Is Up To Governor Earle For His Signature Of Approval

FIRST MAJOR ACT OF 1935 LEGISLATURE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 30-The first ed through Pennsylvania's politically-divided legislature in the 18 Lusty windstorms of the spring weeks it has been in session, the

advance indications of an eleventhhour battle royal, the measure was to reach the executive's desk late today and be approved at once. Existing legislation expires at midnight

As passed finally, the bill permits a lower price for cash-and-carry emergency operation. purchases, than doorstep deliveries, a senate concession. The administhe city. Indications are that prop- tration yielded on its demand that cooperatives be regulated. The bill controls the price at which cooperatives sell milk but not the price at

> Prevent Breakdown Acting to prevent a breakdown (Continued On Page Two)

Accident Victims Show Improvement

Victims Of Crash On West Pittsburg Road Saturday Evening, Are Better

Some improvement was reported today in the condition of Ralph Sickles, aged 28, of 203 North avenue, Millvale, Pa., Jack Robinson, 25, of 1358 West Boulevard, Clevebridge on the West Pittsburg road, insurance. The three men are in the New Castle hospital, where they were re-

Asks Court To Order Return Of Alleged Liquor Plant Seized

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 30.— Protesting confiscation of an alleged liquor plant in his home last January 18, Giuseppe Pedulla, of 227 Liberty street, New Castle, today filed a petition in Federal Court asking that the seizure be suppressed and the distilling equipment returned

whiskey; 400 gallons of mash; 30 52-gallon barrels of mash; one 100gallon condenser; 800 pounds of cane sugar and other equipment and materials, the petition stated. On Pedulla's claim the seizure violated his constitutional rights under the fourth and fifth amendments to the U.S. constitution, Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker Pedulla charged that on January ordered issuance of a show cause 7, two agents of the Federal Alco- rule on the government, returnable hol Tax Unit searched his home May 18. The rule was to be issued without a warrant and lodged him on U.S. Attorney Horatio S. Dumin the New Castle jail. The next bauld, Oliver J. Gettel, acting tax day, armed with a search warrant, unit investigator, and J. C. Clifford the officers returned and confis- and W. C. Bower, Jr., the raiding cated a 200-gallon still, full of agents.

mash; 17 five-gallon cans of

President Of National Chamber Of Commerce Makes Optimistic Speech

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- A speech bubbling over with optimism and prophecy that the economic crisis is passing was delivered by President Henry I. Harriman today in opening the general session of the United States Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting.

Harriman said at the outset that 'no longer is the request of the president the law of the land," but he refrained from raking the administration over the coals too

Praises Programs He criticised some of the present Earhart Putnam today gave her and proposed recovery measures but housing program, and urged the government to review all of the

bother. Now it is necessary if busi- noon tomorrow—the first to make would not be a fairer way of raising the money. Harriman insisted that measures News editorial staff and a close take-off in the rare atmosphere of of business and economic reform friend of Mr. Sprigle, introduced Mexico City's 7,000 feet altitude with await the return of "a real revival

of industry." He did not believe in reform first and recovery later. More At Work

Under the heading of "Essential to Recovery," he said: "Forty-two million people are at work, while eight million are out of work, and the problem that faces the country is such a restoration of ousiness confidence that the index number of business activity may rise to par, and the unemployed be set to work. This, in my judgment, can be speedily accomplished by: "First-An assurance that congress will adjourn soon and that

(Continued On Page Two) Waitress Shot By Spurned Lover At Atlantic City, N. J.

Philadelphia Man Commits Suicide After Critically Wounding Woman

(International News Service) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 30. Critically wounded by a married suitor whose love she had spurned, pretty Miss Minerva Frantz, 28year-old night club waitress, lay near death today following

She was shot twice, police said, by Julius B. Bernstein, 56-year-old Philadelphia optical goods manufacturer, whose body was found on the floor of her apartment. De-

Bernstein's wife, Louise, told authorities her husband had "had a number of affairs" and that his ro- leads from Castlewood to the Ellmantic attentions to other women wood City road, is a Pinchot type had caused "these gray hairs."

Will Try Case

Court To Decide Claim Of Probe Collapse Of Aetna Company Against New Castle

(International News. Service) PITTSBURGH, April 30.—Coun- Two Workmen Carried To land, and Earl Warren Stettler, 26, Company of Hartford, Conn., and sel for the Aetna Life Insurance of 1347 Hall avenue, Lakewood, O., for the City of New Castle today who were injured Saturday evening waived a federal jury trial in the crashed into the end of a concrete alleged owing by the city on back

On the attorneys stipulation to engineers here today began an intry the case without a jury, Federal vestigation of the collapse of a moved following the crash which Judge R. M. Gibson signed an bridge which caused the death of claimed the life of Miss Helen Mur- order stating he would make gen- two men and injured three others. eral findings upon the facts, his The bridge was being razed to While still in a serious condition, rulings to have the same effect as make way for a new one, when the there are hopes for the recovery of a jury verdict. The amount sought span fell 125 feet into the water, ship. all three, it was stated at the hos- by the insurance firm is \$3,485.92 Merle Weister, 30, and Earl Stauffer Mrs. John R. Book, 84, Beaver 14, were instantly killed. For a time bill was designed to prevent hasty adieu and not so fond I might sugwith interest from January 1, 1934. were fatally injured.

AUTOISTS

Here is Police Chief John F. Haven's Safety Lesson for Wednesday:

BEWARE!

Q.—From previous questions and answers, why is it more dangerous to cross between intersections?

A.—Accident statistics show that they are about equal in number but only show 10 per cent of this amount were injured while crossing with the light.

McCune's Death **Probed By Jury**

No Blame Is Placed On Either Driver After Hearing Evidence Last

Evening

DRIVERS TELL DIFFERENT STORY

After hearing the evidence in the circumstances surrounding the fatal crash on the Ellwood City road, at Last Vestige Of Adhesion the Harmony Baptist church, April 16, when William T. McCune, of Castlewood, was fatally injured, a coroner's jury brought in a verdict to the effect that McCune's death was a result of the crash, but did not place any blame on either driver. The inquest took place before Coroner Orville Potter in the office of Alderman L. C. Mantz, last evening.

The drivers told different stories about the collision. Corporal L. J. Lawton of the state highway patrol told of being called to the vicinity of the Harmony Baptist church on the afternoon of

tectives reported he ended his own April 16, between 1:30 and 2 o'clock, inite indications as yet as to the which they purchase it from pro- life with a single bullet through his by the report of a collision between Lawton Testifies

He stated that the road which road, the Ellwood City road, a concrete highway, known as Route 388. on after crossing the Ellwood City road, but is a dirt road. The inter-

Leechburg Bridge

Death As Huge Span Topples Into Kiski River

(International News Service) LEECHBURG, Pa., April 30-State ton street.

Forecast Break In Legislative Jam This Week

Action On Some Revenue Bills Is Anticipated In Short Time

NEW DEMAND IS MADE BY HOPKINS

Federal Administrator Demands State Pay Five Million Monthly

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff

Correspondent HARRISBURG, April 30 .-Indications were manifest today that a "break" on the three-month legislative jam on new taxation was developing to the point of action on revenue

A group of Senate Republican majority leaders met informally this morning and took up one by one the administration tax proposals now bottled up on the Senate finance committee. Senate sessions were delayed from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. for the conference

It was believed majority leaders would decide to report from committee tax bills agreed upon both by Gov. George H. Earle and Republicans and bring them up for a vote. As the meeting started, A. G. O. P. spokesman said:

"We can't delay any longer. There ought to be some action after this

Passage of some of the administration tax bills acceptable to the Senate majority, it was believed would continue the flow of federal relief funds into the Senate. Relief money now available will last only until May 15. The federal government has decreed that no more funds will be supplied Pennsylvania unless it acts upon a fiscal program carrying \$5,000,000 monthly as the state's share for jobless aid.

As the Senate leaders met, governor Earle was at his desk writing another "fireside" talk schedule for 10:30 E. S. T. tonight. His text was today claimed the third victim of expected to be guided largely by the the weird shooting mystery which result of the G. O. P. conference, in- started with the murder of Paul asmuch as the time of delivery was Wharton, 25-year-old dress designdelayed until after the meeting.

Hopkins Makes New Demand drafting his address by a letter from Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins which, while reiterating the demand that the state furnish \$5,000,000 monthly for relief, did not specify the length of (Continued On Page Two)

Germany Will Discard Treaty

To Versailles Treaty Is Thrown Off

MOSCOW WARNS OF TRI-NATION ALLIANCE

(International News Service) BERLIN, April 30 .- Germany today was ready to throw off the last vestige of adhesion to the Treaty of Versailles and proceed with construction of every type of warship except dread-

noughts. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was expected to utilize the May day celebrations of national solidarity tomorrow to declare the Reich's complete freedom from the "dic-

In spite of Germany's ire over Britain's stand on the submarine The road from Castlewood continues question, however, it was thought that Hitler would leave the way open for general peace negotiations, section is on a knoll, he stated, the but on a basis of complete equality Without Jury section is on a knoll, he stated, the roads to the east, south, and north (Continued On Page Two) taking no consideration at all of the Versailles pact.

Russia Warns

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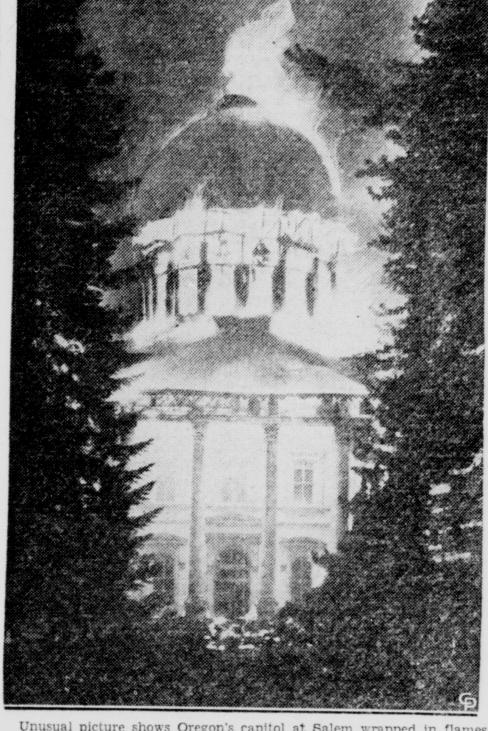
Third Victim Of

Mrs. Edith B. Book, 45, Clinton-David C. Boyles, East Washing-

Sterling F. Harris, 59, 337 Park Mrs. W. O. Martin, 65, Volant,

Falls.

FIRE SWEEPS OREGON CAPITOL



Unusual picture shows Oregon's capitol at Salem wrapped in flames that caused \$2,500,000 loss. One fireman was killed by a falling cornice No insurance was carried, it was reported, and plans were made to apply

Hollywood Shooting Claims Third Victim

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.—Death

Henry Bolte, law instructor, died today of wounds inflicted by the same gun which ended Wharton's

William Howard, chauffeur and former naval officer, police have established, shot both Wharton and Bolte before he turned his gun on himself in the hallway of Bolte's

Meanwhile police continuing their investigation of the case, declared discovery of letters of a convicted ister aspect to the crime than the suspected money madness of Howard, which heretofore had been

Officers said the letters estabished that Bolte was an acquaintance of W. G. Earl, now awaiting onspiracy to rob a wealthy widow.

Secrecy Surrounds Naval Maneuvers In Waters Of Pacific

Most Extensive Peacetime Maneuvers In History Are Being Undertaken By Fleet

(International News Service) April 30.—Battleship row here was virtually deserted today while far their every movement shrouded secrecy, the United States fleet moved through the waters of the Pacific in the most extensive peacetime maneuvers in history. Left behind here was the cruiser Houston, which on May 18 will sail for Hawaii with Assistant Secretary of Navy Henry D. Roosevelt as a passenger.

Also in the harbor were seven de Moscow, April 30.-Soviet Russia, stroyers and the auxiliary and supin a vigorous May day pronounce- ply ships of the fleet. The auxiliary ment, today warned of a military al- craft are scheduled to sail Thursday and it is presumed the destroyers will act as a convoy.

(International News Service) CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., The Brancato bill providing for a April 30.—Clarence Conroe, 53, had three-day interval between the ap- of us have seen enough of you. You joined his two daughters in death plication for and granting of mar- smiled a bit I warrant, but it was today, the third victim of an auto- riage licenses was sent to the exe- rather wry, and worst of all the mobile crash. His widow and a son cutive's desk today after the senate month of rain was usually dry. And Samuel W. Harlan, 64, Scott townare in a serious condition in a hos- concurred, 40 to 9, in the bill which

Constitutional Revision

Measure Is Reported Out

By Committee

MANY CHANGES ARE EVIDENT IN BILL

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 30.-Just sentence following his conviction of vision bill had reached the senate floor today changed in almost every detail from the form in which it

> ments that Democrats, who fretion on the bill, requested that first reading be postponed until today

passed the house

Limit Borrowing An unexpected amendment inserted by the constitutional changes committee stipulated the constitutional convention shall not permit borrowing capacity of more than \$50,000,000 in any new constitution it writes. The bill authorizes a taxpayers suit in court if this provision is violated.

This amendment, committee members explained, was added to prevent the convention from allowing unrestricted borrowing to meet the demand for additional income. At out at sea, their radios silent, and present, the borrowing limitation is (Continued On Page Two)

Marriage Delay Bill Is Sent To Governor Earle

No More Hasty Marriages In Pennsylvania If Governor Approves Of Bill

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, April 30-If Gov.

doctors thought Conroe might live. marriages.

United States Has No Idea Of Bases On Border

President In Letter Repudiates Statements Attributed To Brig. Gen. Andrews

HOUSE HEARING TESTIMONY IS HIT

House Military Affairs Committee Of Congress Is Verbally Rebuked

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 30. -President Roosevelt today repudiated a statement attributed to Brig. Gen. F. M. Andrews before the House Military Affairs Committee relating to establishment of air bases on the Canadian border and the "theoretical" seizure of foreign territory near the United States

Mr. Roosevelt's declaration was made in a letter to Rep. John J McSwain of South Carolina, chairman of the house committee, and sharply rebuked McSwain for giving publicity to Gen. Andrews' testi mony, which already has prompted inquiries from the Canadian govern-

Writes To Dern President Roosevelt first addressed

a letter to Secretary of War Dern "My attention has been called to hearings before committee on mili-

ives on HR-6621 and HR-4130.' It have been compelled to send a let-(Continued On Page Five)

(Special To The News)

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April

30.-The president made a very encouraging and hopeful speech On the same day Mussolini spoke to his people. It's interesting to compare the two speeches, not so much on

account of the two men, but on

account of difference in tem-

many lean years ahead, you Now nobody could make that speech to us. We don't want to be told we must "sacrifice and that we might have lean

But Mussolini's plan is the best. If he brings his people any little benefits they are tickled to death, but if we don't receive every benefit we are hollering



Arthur Mometer



Goodbye to you Miss April goodbye and fare ye well, you had a chance to score with us, to make us think you're swell, and did you lavish sunshine, engendering good will, George H. Earle approves sweet- you certainly did no such thing, hearts who want to marry will have your days were cool and chill. And to wait three days for their licenses so goodbye young lady, goodbye like after making application hereafter. wise adie, I must confess that most pital here. Hazel, 19, and Elda Mae, already had passed the House. The so again Miss April, we bid you fond gest, the weather's fifty-two.

Transport Plane

Transport Plane Leaves California Bound For New York City And New Record

TWO ACCOMPANY PILOT ON FLIGHT

(International News Service) UNION AIR TERMINAL, LOS ANGELES, April 30 .- A huge Douglas transport plane today took off from the Union Air Terminal, piloted by W. D. Tomlinson, and headed for New York in an effort to win back the non-stop transcontinental transport record.

Joe Nikrent, of the National Aeronautical Association timed the plane off the ground at 4:54 a. m. The big silver transport shot into the air after an exceedingly short run despite its load of 1,350 gallons

It was soon lost into the haze which heralded the approach of the sun over the eastern mountains. Accompanying Tomlinson was Hal Smead. co-pilot, and Pete Redpath,

Over Regular Line

It was announced the huge Douglas, standard 14-passenger trans- earlier in the evening included: port would fly the regular airline Dr. T. K. Heess, vice president; and into New York.

state the time they expected to of town. make on the flight, it was indicated On Wednesday, May 1, the junior all existing records.

JUNIOR CHAMBER HAS INAUGURAL DINNER MONDAY

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words of assurance from outstanding community leaders. Words Of Appreciation

"If there is anything we need you fellows show that you have it. The people of New Castle have con- can be issued and until the board fidence in its young men-don't decides upon price changes.

Attorney Thomas W. Dickey, who treasurer of the senior chamber. Charles B. Mayne, Louis B. Round continue functioning without a and Thomas Boyle, manager of The break.

Presiding as the able toastmaster Board members are Paul O. Sunof the evening was Dean M. Staley, day, chairman: A. C. Marburger member of the new chamber's and Charles T. Carpenter.

"youth movements" generally and chased less than the minimum esdeclared that "we've organized to tablished by the board.

by the president.

Winner Plays

To add to the evening's enjoyment last night were the two delightful musical numbers played by Charles Coulter, 14-year-old winner of the baritone horn solo event in last Saturday's state-wide music pianist, Harry Schneitzinger.

On the speakers' table rested the handsome Class A orchestra trophy won by the Senior high orchestra

Throughout the dinner hour piano

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Special! Fried Waffle 250 Steak Sandwich

Lincoln Restaurant

9 E. Washington St. On the Diamond.

music was played by Daniel Heitger,

There are all too few Junior Chambers of Commerce being or-Seeking Record asserted Mr. Sprigle as he began his talk. "There are too many other organizations. It speaks well for hill the city and well for those who pioneer in the organization when one found two cars, one on the dirt road,

Over-Lapping Government Going directly into the heart of his talk, the former editor spoke of the crying need for interest in government if only because "you and the millions of men like you throughout the United States are the men who in the last analysis have to find the money to meet the expenses of government.

In parts of his speech he spoke

he said, "that government should not. Later, he said he had stopped. set forth rules and regulations for the individual and the community, but these regulations need not be exacting-they need not be onerous. particularly to the point where they

reaus and units which apparently of the concrete. There is a clear view brakes or swerve his car. He said he

Officers and directors of the new New Castle. organization who were introduced

course by way of Albuquerque, N. John O. Huston, secretary; Alfred M.; Amarillo, Texas; Kansas City, H. Owens, treasurer, and A. Bruce Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Columbus, Ewing, Attorney James E. Cham-told of coming on the scene of the O.; Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, Pa., bers, Earle M. Brookover, Robert collision, immediately after it hap-Although definitely refusing to Samuels, another director, was out on its left side, with the wheels

the flyers hoped to reach their New chamber board will meet at the Y. car, and when the car was righted, York destination in less than 11 M. C. A., and on May 13 the regu- Mrs. McCune fell out on top of hours actual flying time to shatter lar semi-monthly meeting of the Walley. He said he did not see Mr. all happened so quickly.

membership will take place. James Woodrow gave the dinner invocation.

MILK CONTROL

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almost 50 members present-heard state regulation of the dairy industry, the milk control board issued a blanket renewal of dealers' licenses and price-fixing orders while the bill extending the board's life two here it's confidence," spoke Fred L. years finished its routine route to Rentz, president of The News, "and enactment. The renewals will continue in effect until new licenses

The action was the last taken by the board under the present act. addressed the organization before, Board members were to be reapalso spoke briefly. Dickey is pointed by Governor Earle as soon as he signs the extension act and other leaders, including Mayor be given quickly so the board can dept just as it was be proming to

Board Members

In addition to the cash-and-carry President D. D. Young was called and cooperative features, the bill, upon by the chairman to review sponsored for the administration the aims and objects of the new by Rep, John Smith, Cumberland, organization and to welcome guests makes it illegal to sell milk in and new members. He referred to Pennsylvania which has been pur-

do New Castle good-that's our Other provisions hike the dealers' licensee fees to a top of \$5,000 annu-Officers and directors of the ally for firms selling more than 1,- but that the road was not slippery. group were introduced individually 600,000 pounds of milk monthly reas well as dealers liable for viola- riding with McKee. As they were George H. Earle and Johnson. He

dealers from obtaining licenses. the talented artist was an able carry differential and should have other car spin around on the road, PRESIDENT OF put powdered milk under the super- directly after it had passed. vision of the board, the senate pass- Mrs. Edna Purdue, of Castlewood, ed the bill by a vote of 39 to 9. The who was in the home of her sister house quickly gave unanimous con- at the southeast corner of the incurrence to amendments made by tersection, said she heard a crash the senate.

REVISION BILL REACHES SENATE

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ed to this restriction as one of the principal needs for revision.

As reported to the floor, the Ruth ter the collision had occurred, and Referendum In September September primary on the question taken to the hospital in a car conof holding a convention. If this taining two men from the Bell Televote is favorable, 20 statewide and phone company. 50 district delegates, one each of the

to submit all its work at one elec- Castlewood for a short visit, on his come of the government will rise, tion, the referendum to be held at way to Sharon. He was going to take and the budget will be balanced." either the spring primary or fall Mr. and Mrs. McCune to New Castle. election next year. If approved the As they started out the road, he new constitution would become effective June 1, 1936, or January 1, 1937, depending upon when the ref-

erendum was held. As sponsored by the administration and passed by the house, the Ruth Bill called for a special election May 14 to name delegates to meet in convention June 4. A referendum on the new constitution would be held at the fall election, and if approved it would go into effect January 1, 1936. Under the original bill, 129 delegates would be elected, 27 from the state at large and three from each congressional

ARREST NOCERO ON CHARGE OF SUSPICION

Tony Nocero. Moravia street, was arrested about noon today on suspicion of being connected with the numbers lottery. He was taken to the city jail and held there for

questioning and a hearing. This is the second arrest of persons on suspicion of being connected with the numbers lottery during the past few days.

McCUNE'S DEATH

(Continued From Page One) sloping away from the brow of

When he arrived on the scene, he other was partly off the concrete a few feet west of the intersection. The City hospital, where he met them. setting up a "vast code of rules for the driver of the other car, said he said Selkovits was coming at a speed occurred, or whether he stopped or

ness where it affects the rights and Walley's car showed the marks of and was enroute to New Castle. He the welfare and the happiness of a collision, he stated. There was also was well acquainted with the road some damage to the left side of the having driven it often. Walley car. The left door was off As he neared the Castlewood road were no marks on the highway.

that their car was coming out the then as he got nearer, to the right years' newspaper experience he Castlewood road onto the Ellwood and again to the left, when he lookdrew "some ideas of my own" and City road and that she didn't re- ed to the left again, he saw the he went on to elaborate on them. member whether they had stopped Walley car, only eleven feet away. His main point was the reduction at the intersection or not. There is He was not going over 35 miles an in the number of governmental bu- a stop sign 17 feet from the edge hour he said. He couldn't put on his duplicate each other in their of around 800 feet in the direction knew there was going to be a colfunctions at a great cost to tax- of Ellwood City on the concrete lision, and cried out, "Oh, My God." road, and about 150 feet towards. He said his car turned around

The day was showery and the 40 degree angle off to the side of the roads were a little wet, Mr. Lawton road. His left front wheel had been

Dr. H. E. Helling, of Ellwood City, Hoose and Staley, Directors. Alec pened. The Walley car was laying other car. pointing in the direction of Ellwood City. Walley was partly under the BILL IS PASSED Mrs. McCune was in a hysterical of it, was when he looked up to find of it, was when he looked up to find or Relation. He ordered them asserted it only about ten or cleven feet in or Ralph Culver of Warner Decondition. He ordered them removed it only about ten or eleven feet in er, Ralph Culver, of Warren, Pa.,

to the Ellwood City hospital. to the hospital by some men from the Bell Telephone Company. He called the hospital and then proceeded on to the institution to take care of the injured. McCune, he said, showed evidence of serious injury to the brain, and died the next morning at 5:30, without regaining consciousness. Walley was able to leave the hospital the next day. Mrs. McCune, he said, had received compound fracture of the pelvis.

James McKee, of Crawford avenue, driver for the C. A. Crowl Comsaid there were two young men in the car with him, David Brown and Henry Webber. As they were coming up the hill toward the Castlewood intersection, Webber exclaimed.

'Look at that car spin.' When he looked, he said he saw a machine off to the left of the road. them. He said it had rained a little

tions, require the board to give rea- about a hundred feet away from the said Johnson completed with his re- Frank Duff, Lawrence Hoffmaster, son for all orders, and exempt Castlewood intersection, which lies quest that the two resignations be Orie Kariher, Fred Mayberry and stores purchasing from licensed slightly over the brow of a hill, he requested and that other resigna- Willis Mayberry. saw a car come out of the road from tions may be asked if conditions After striking out provisions which the direction of Castlewood and warrant. would have prevented the cash-and- proceeded across the road, and an-

and looked out of her sister's home and saw the cars piled up. She went back in the house but came out again a few minutes afterwards and went to the Ellwood City hospital

with Mrs. McCune. On the way to the Ellwood City hospital, she said Mrs. McCune had \$1,000,000. In urging constitutional said, "I swear I don't know what reform, Gov. George H. Earle point- happened," and "If we had only

Samuel Houk, of Castlewood told of coming to the accident scene af-

would be elected in November to driver of the machine in which Mr. unemployment will be greatly re- sung during the services by Mrs. McCune had been a passenger, said duced; government relief expendi-The convention would be required he had come to the Ort home at tures will be vastly lowered; the in-



PETROLEUM JELLY

said Mrs. McCune told him it was a bad intersection and that several PROBED BY JURY bad accidents had occurred at that point. He said there is a stop sign at

Before going out onto the highway, he stopped, and his engine beng cold, the motor went dead.

There was not a car in sight to the right, he said, and he started north of the intersection, while the the engine and drove out onto the concrete highway. He intended to swing to the left after getting out occupants of both cars had left the onto the road, but just as they got scene and he went on to the Ellwood to the white line in the center of the road, Mrs. McCune exclaimed He talked to Harry Selkovits, driver that a car was coming. He looked up of the car which had been proceed- and saw Selkovits' machine only ing west towards New Castle, and about 75 feet away. He gave his car that Selkovits had said he was pro- the gas to get across the highway ceeding towards New Castle and that and thought he had cleared it safely, the driver of the other car did not when they were crashed into. His also dwelt upon the prevailing trend stop on entering the intersection. car seemed to raise up in the air and in which government appears to be Charles H. Walley, of Rimersburg, he remembered nothing more. He

Harry Selkovits, of 244 Franklin The front end of Selkovits' car avenue, Aliquippa, said he had been was damaged, and the rear end of visiting his sister in Ellwood City

and was lying inside the car. There intersection, he said there is a high-He said Mrs. McCune had said and that he looked toward the left,

> smashed, and the right of the front end of the car was damaged. He got out and waved down approaching traffic, in order to get help for the injured people in the

> slightly and ended up at about a

He said he had been driving on the right side of the road, but was the concrete. He had no 'ime to blow as a trainman for the P. & L. E. his horn, or to apply his brakes, it

was removed from the car. He ex- feet down the Castlewood road, but amined them all. Walley got up after that he had not seen Walling's car a few seconds, but seemed dazed he when he looked toward the intersaid. McCune was unconscious, while section and the first he was aware city, a half sister, Mrs. Homer De-

> Harmony Baptist church, Route 388, tor of St. John's Lutheran church Burke, pastor of the Arlington Avon April 16.

The jury was composed of James Cooper, William Burton, Harry A Valle, Stanley Niece, C. E. Allen, and

Cambria County Relief Head Is Asked To Resign

(International News Service) requested the resignations of John and went to the aid of the occu- ministrator, and his assistant, Mrs. been announced. pants of the Walley car, which they Marian G. Snyder, it was announced righted. Walley and Mrs. McCune here today by Rep. John J. Halus- Mrs. Mayberry Funeral. were out of the car, and as they ka. Cambria, chairman of the legis- Funeral services for Mrs. S. lifted it, McCune fell out on top of lative committee investigating the Mayberry were conducted at the res-

price-fixing orders, make producers Henry Webber, said that he was were presented by him to Gov. First Methodist Episcopal church.

NATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPEAKS

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thereafter major reform measures will await a real revival of indus-

zation of currencies at the earliest possible date, so that foreign trade may move with less hazard: "Third-A strong assurance that further devaluation of the dollar Funeral Of Mrs. Baker will not be used as a measure to

restore prices, and, and drastic reduction of government in the residence on Warren avenue, expenditures after the present at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

"If pusiness can have these four was in charge. assurances, it will soon revive; the "The Old Rugged Cross" and Charles H. Walley, of Rimersburg, capital goods market will open up; "Face to Face" were beautifully





Deaths of the Day

Samuel W. Harlan, a member of one of Lawrence county's pioneer families, died at his home in Scott township. Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock after an illness of four weeks. He was 64 years old and one of the best known resident of the district. Mr. Harlan passed his lifetime on the same farm in Scott township

where he was born on July 26, 1870. the son of David and Levina Pounds Harlan. He was engaged in the farming occupation and at the same time took a profound interest in the church. For forty-seven years he was a member of the Harlansburg Baptist church and served as a deacon there for a long time. He had many friends and was very widely respected.

Mr. Harlan leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Harlan, to whom had been married since March 1899; one son, Williard Harlan, Scott township; two brothers, Oscar Harlan, of Harlansburg, and William Harlan, of Slippery Rock township; three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Douglass, Mrs. Ella Campbell and Miss Mary Harlan, all of Scott township; and two grandchildren.

Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., eastern club of which Mrs. Baker was a athletics and his interest in this standard time, with Rev. William beloved member, was present in a subject never waned. He had a Hammond, the pastor, in charge, body and conducted a special wide acquaintance and many Interment will be made at Harlans- service.

Sterling F. Harris, aged 59 years, Cecil Guffey. of 337 Park avenue, died in the New Castle hospital Monday afternoon wood cemetery. at 3:15 o'clock after a short illness. Pa., the son of Winfield and Jane brothers, Dr. C. E. Wallace, of New Williams Harris. Forty years ago he Sharon, Iowa, and Bradley Wallace, married Pearl M. Culbertson who of Ellwood City, and one sister, Mrs. preceded him in death seven years John Guffey, of Sharon, Pa.

He lived in New Castle for the about three feet from the edge of past forty years and was employed John's Lutheran church.

Two sons, James S. and Leslie F. of this city, one daughter, Mrs. Jas. ter, Mrs. Frank L. English, of this

Ellwood City. Mr. McCune was taken death as a result of injuries received, Dork of the residence of his daughter. Brown death as a result of injuries received. ern standard time, Wednesday eve- Kifer, were conducted in the Jos. S.

The funeral party will leave at 10 charge. a. m. Thursday for Kinzua. Pa., where interment will be made in the Kinzua cemetery.

Mrs. Edith B. Book. Mrs. Edith B. Book, aged 45 years,

this morning, where she had been Riggs. Interment was made in the undergoing treatment. Her body was Hopewell Presbyterian cemetery at removed to Clintonville for burial. Mrs. John R. Book

Mrs. John R. Book, aged 84 years, of Beaver Falls, Pa., died at her home at 6 o'clock Monday evening. HARRISBURG, April 30-State according to word received here relief director Robert L. Jonhson has where she was a resident years ago. on the right side, at the intersection A. Miller, Cambria county relief ad- The time of the funeral has not

Haluska announced the result of afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of the investigation thus far conducted Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of the The pallbearers were Charles Duff.

Interment was made in Oak Park

John Kubik Funeral

Funeral services for John Kubik, of 1205 Moravia street, victim of an past seventy years. automobile accident, were conducted

yavsky in charge. William Heitger, Jack Cole, Steve sister, Mrs. Wells Clendenin, of Mollic, Walter Palkovitch, Alexan- Clenmore boulevard, this city, his der Presner. The flower girls were nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Fishovitz, Eleanor Sylves- Stewart Foltz, of Wallace avenue ter, Anna Deep, Anna Cubbal and and two nieces, Virginia Foltz, and Anna Blaszak. Interment was made Mrs Fredericka Boyles Childes, the in Greenwood cemetery.

Many friends were present for the funeral rites in memory of Mrs. "Fourth-Assurance of a definite Eva L. Baker which were conducted

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Donald Williams, Clifford Johns, Jack Steinbrink, John F. Sweet and

In addition to the survivors listed Mr. Harris was born in Kinzua, in Saturday's News there are two

Funeral services for dence on Mahoning avenue, Mon- ness. day morning with Rev. B. J. Watkins, of the City Rescue Mission,

Pallbearers were Felix Krause Ribello Acquaviva, Frank Stafford and Steve Dimoff. Interment was

Funeral Of Mrs. Kifer

enue Free Methodist church in one son, Robert M. Martin, of Vo-

During the services Mrs. Mary Burke and Miss Sally Druschel rendered two beautiful vocal hymns. 'Sometime We'll Understand" and

The Old Rugged Cross. Pallbearers were Jos. Van Meter, of Clintonville, Pa., died in the Guy Van Meter, Wilbur Wolford, Jameson Memorial hospital at 7:25 Mr. Nailor, Mr. Frock and John

New Bedford.

David C. Boyles Davd C. Boyles, a prominent New Castle citizen and descendant of one of the pioneer families of the community, passed away in his resi-3 o'clock Monday afternoon, as the result of pneumonia. He had been in failing health for a long time but his condition became critical only

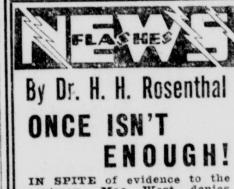
several days before his death. Mr. Boyles was born in a small homestead on Pearson street, the son of George V. and Emma Pearof old and well known families. His

When a very young boy Mr. Boyles moved to the East Washington street residence, between Court and County Line streets, named 'The Aerie," and it was there that

he passed most of his time for the He married Florence Argyle, of at 11 a. m. in the St. Trinity Rus- New Castle, and is survived by her sian church with Rev. Paul Chern- and one daughter. Mrs. Charlotte Reed, wife of Bert L. Reed, of Lin-Pallbearers were Ed. Wawrzynski, coln, Nebraska. He also leaves one latter of Lumbervlle, Pa. A sister. Mrs. Samuel Foltz, who was of New Castle, and a brother, Fred Boyles who resided in Sewickley, preceded him in death a number of years

Mr. Boyles was a prominent member of the First Presbyterian church. and had been a member of the old Lawrence club and the New Castle Field club.

He was educated in a private school and college at Philadelphia.



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in the Harlansburg Baptist church Thomas McNichols. The L. A. B. In his younger days he took part in FORECAST BREAK Pallbearers were Robert Baker, tired life for a number of years.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock eastern standard time Thursday afternoon at the residence, with Dr. John J. McIlvaine, to the legislature last night. pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in charge. Interment will made in Grace-

land cemetery.

Mrs. W. O. Martin

Mrs. Martin was born in Shenandaughter of Robert and Sevina Cunningham Mehard. She had been married for 38 years and had resided during that time in the Vo-

ters, Miss Anna Mehard, of New Castle, Mrs. Grace Steinbach, of Zelienople, and Mrs Jessie Yoho, of will speak to the Lawrence County Mehard, of Moravia, E. F. Mehard, "Preventive Measures as Applied to

cemetery, New Wilmington.

IN LEGISLATIVE JAM THIS WEEK

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time for which that amount must be subscribed. The letter was sent

Republicans, in this substitute tax program calling for \$111,500,000 in new revnue instead of \$203,000,000 as requested by the executive and slashed the relief appropriation to Mrs. Mollie A. Mehard Martin, asked by Governor Earle. In comaged 65 years, wife of W. O. Martin, promise negotiations, the executive John of Volant, R. D. 1, passed away at suggested the \$57,000,000 and be in-Blachak, automobile accident vic- her home at 5:15 a. m. today, when creased to \$60,000,000 and be put tim, were conducted from the resi- complications developed in an ill- into the biennial budget to last one year. He said he was convinced Hopkins would accept the one-year go township on April 2, 1870, the plan although until yesterday Washington had insisted upon relief

The Senate majority so far has lant R. D. 1 vicinity. She was a sition that the \$57,000,000 be spread member of the East Brook United over two years, \$38,000,000 for the first year and the rest for the second year. Under this scheme, exent to slightly more than \$1,000,000

DR. EVERHART TO SPEAK TO DOCTORS

Dr. James K. Everhart, Pittsburgh New Castle; three brothers. W. H. Medical society at The Castleton on of New Castle, and J. H. Mehard, of the Acute Infections Diseases in Youngstown, O.; and five grand- Childhood" on Thursday evening, May 2 at 8:30 p. m.

time Thursday afternoon in the late | Lindy Bruce has called a meeting residence, with Rev. J. M. Guthrie, of the Phalanx team for tonight at pastor of the East Brook United Boyles field at 6 o'clock. All mem-Presbyterian church, in charge. In- bers of the Phalanx wishing to try terment will be made in Fair Oaks out for the soft ball team be pres-

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MRS. DAVIES HEADS THE READING CIRCLE

Mrs. J. J. Davies, of 316 Hillcrest An event of the week which be in excellent condition. ver, first vice president; Mrs. M. I. be interested.

scholarship committee. Savolaine discussing "Racketeering, the organization. Raw and Refined," and Mrs. H. W. Dean telling of "Indian Trails."

The next meeting will be on May 13 at the home of Mrs. C. M. Bannon, 4 East Garfield avenue.

Birthday Surprise gathering of friends at their home, County Line street. in remembrance of the occasion.

The evening was concluded with served as critic.

Officers of New Castle chapter, 105, O. E. S. will enjoy a luncheon meeting in the Cathedral at 12 o'- S. and J. Club members will inclock E. S. T.

Luncheon For Officers

Re Deal Club

MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS AFFAIR AT HIGHLAND

avenue, is the new president of promises to interest a large number The Reading Circle, having been of mothers and daughters who are elected at Monday's meeting in the members of Highland U. P. church home of Miss Ada Newlon, on East will be the annual banquet to be Grant street. Her assistants for given to the mothers by Highland the coming year are Mrs. W. E. Fer- King's Daughters. About fifty will

Henley, second vice; Mrs. C. M. Following dinner at 6 o'clock. Bannon, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Mc- E. S. T., a playlet will be presented Kee, treasurer; Mrs. John Savo- and Mrs. Carrie Jeffery Roberts laine, assistant secretary-treasurer; will speak. There will be two toasts Mrs. Laura V. Parker, chairman given, the one to the mothers by Jean McGeorge and the one to the After the business session two daughters by Mrs. Josephine Kison. splendid papers featured, Mrs. John Mrs. James L. Vogan is sponsor of

INDUSTRIAL TOPICS INTEREST CIRCLE '91

Mr. and Mrs. Laitinen of Wilson Circle of '91 Monday afternoon in and Rudolph Friml. avenue extension, entertained a the home of Mrs W. J. Marshall on

anniversary of their son, Cy. Games, swer to roll call, and the subjects dancing and music were the amuse- were "The Sahara," by Mrs. H. C. ied by Kathryn Nessle Allen, sang ling statistics about the mentally A number of club members are ments, and at an appropriate time, Mitchell; "Radium," by Mrs. Ira a group of songs by Richard Hag- deficient in the state of Pennsyl- busy preparing for the pageant enthe guest of honor was presented Fulkerson; "Iron Ore," by Mrs. Harwith a number of handsome gifts vey Robinson; "Aluminum," Mrs. C. L. Snyder. Mrs. James Blackwood

by Sylvia Laitinen and Ann Chill. next meeting on May 13, at the Miss Violet Shuler who played this class and they cannot but help which will mark not only the closing Approximately thirty or more home of Mrs. John Butler on Fair- Garth Edmundson's attractive have a dire effect on government. of the club year, but also end the shared the event, including James field avenue. A musicale will be "Humoresque Fantastique." An oc- In speaking of "The Calling of the 45th anniversary of the organization. Devlin of Youngstown, O., the only presented under the direction of tet composed of Messrs. Clifford Constitutional Convention," Mrs. F. S. Brenneman is chairman

Te Resume Parties

augurate a series of spring parties gan and Zamecnik. Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 E. S. downtown dinner party Friday eve- large crowd with renewed interest Lena Richards. ning, with Miss Isabel Jones hos- is being anticipated. Mrs. E. Krue- On May 11 the club will observe WHITE SHRINE TEA ger will be hostess.

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AMERICAN COMPOSITIONS

A splendid program consisting chiefly of works of United States contemporary composers was heard at the April meeting of the Music U. P. church, with Miss Maude Mit-

This followed the annual business meeting and election of officers for direction of the Legislative depart- House. Miss Christine Butler was the 1935-36 season. Miss Barbara ment, with Mrs. L. Kohn, chairman. present as a representative of the Schultz is the new president, Mrs. ford Probst, Miss Elizabeth Williams Life" treasurers; Executive board, Mrs. D. Throughout her talk she stressed Mrs. John E. Elliott represented

Before each program number was presented, notes of interest concerning the composers, was give. by Miss Marie Montgomery. Worthy of mention was the fact that the works of two composers, well known to Music Club audiences, were heard, those of Garth Edmundson and Gladys Rich, former supervisor of music in the New Castle schools.

Miss Lila Henshaw, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Fleming, sang songs by Mana-Zucca and Charles Gilbert Spross. Miss Margaret Williams, soprano, with Edwin Lewis playing her accompaniment was heard in a group of songs by Frank LaForge, Jacques Wolfe and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach. James Bowman, baritone accompanied by Miss Ann Thomas. and William McCombs, tenor ac-Many topics of an industrial na- companied by Kathryn Nessle Allen, ture featured the program of the chose works of McGill, Oley Speaks,

Gladys Rich.

the serving of a delicious collation | Club activities will close at the D Flat Major" (Un sospiro), and as 11 percent of the voters are of will take part in this gala occasion Mrs. L. G. Nail with Mrs. R. L. Young, Charles Moore, David Rees, Taylor explained the Ruth and of the committee in charge, Mrs. H. Meermans in charge of the social Fred Smith, Fred Scheppele, Russell Woodward bill which is now a joint E. Sawdy vice chairman, and they

Ushers for the evening were Mrs. T. in St. Joseph's hall. As parties James Stone, Miss Ruth Drescher, a business session was held with the social entertainment. Re Deal club girls will enjoy a were discontinued during Lent, a Miss Margaret Hertzler and Miss

Junior Day with Mrs. S. Glenn Mc-Cracken and Miss Lena Richards in charge. Miss Martha McGill will be hostess for the closing program for the 1934-35 season which will be given on May 27.

Fascetti-Guarnieri.

In the Sacred Heart church, Grove Shrine City, on Monday morning the Rev. Fr. Stephen Meko joined together in nieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank youngest mothers present.

Miss Jean Fascetti, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Charles mothers and friends. and a few invited guests at the side at Volant

W. O. Club

W. O. club members are conformtheir meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Flora Fulkerson,

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4. The Woman's club will sponsor

Several timely and interesting president, Mrs. Archibald H. Davis Club Monday evening, in Highland talks featured the meeting of the in the chair. Featuring this part of Woman's club Monday afternoon, in Woman's club to sponsor a new Girl the meeting was the decision of the Highland U. P. church, under the Scout troop at the Neighborhood

Speakers were Miss Margaret House telling of the need for such J. L. Reed. Kathryn Nessle Allen. Toepfer, New Castle's first woman an organization among the foreign vice presidents: Miss Helen Ewing attorney, whose subject was "The born girls in rounding out the aim of Edwin Lewis, secretaries; Mrs. Clif- Place of Clubwomen in Legislative the Americanization committee to

Duff Scott, Mrs. R. E. Fleming. Re- the importance of women realizing the executive board in presenting ports presented showed the club to their responsibility in moulding pub- changes in the by-laws. Announcelic opinion in matters of legislation. ment was made that Mrs. R. B. She emphasized the fact that econ- Perry, president of the Southwestomic legislation should be consider- ern district will bring a caravan of ed primarily, believing that social officers from the State Federation legislation will take care of itself if for an all day meeting on November the economic laws are sound.

> Instructive five minute talks were this assembly and an invitation will given previous to Miss Toepfer's ad- be extended to club women in Lawdress, by Mrs. Ira Ramsey, vice rence, Beaver and Mercer counties chairman of the Legislative depart- to attend. ment; Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, and Mrs. The history of the Woman's club. W. A. Taylor. "The Child Labor compiled by Mrs. John G. Noth-Amendment" was discussed by Mrs. durft, was presented to the club by Ramsey who divided her subject in- Mrs. A. H. Davis, and was received to three parts; Yesterday, Today and with much interest. Being warned Tomorrow. She gave the history of that the edition was small, members the movement in America and Eng- were eager to secure their copies and land, told of the efforts made today distribution was augmented by the to safeguard some 2,000,000 children, announcement of a contest of 25 and spoke of what the National Re- questions, based on the history, for covery Act had accomplished the which a prize will be given for the past year, looking forward to the best reply. All contest papers are to ratification of the Child Labor be turned in to Mrs. Nothdurft not Amendment by 12 more states before later than May 18. it becomes the proposed 22nd Much interest centers around

amendment to the U.S. constitution. what the prize is to be as it will not A trio consisting of Mrs. James Mrs. Schnebly brought out im- be revealed until it is awarded to honoring the twenty-first birthday Industrial Facts were given in anhonoring the twenty-first birthday Industrial Facts were given in anHazel Louise Campbell, accompanization, in which she gave appalization, in which she gave appalization apparent in an ization apparent in a L. Stone, Miss Ruth Weir and Miss portant facts about "Selective Steril- the happy recipient at the Historiman, Clarence Dickinson and vania and all over the country to- titled "The March of the Club" day. She said one need only see which will be given in the First U. Pianists included Miss Helen voters at the polls to realize the P. church at 2 o'clock on the after-Ewing who played Liszt's "Etude in need for legislation on this subject, noon of May 27. About 35 women

> Rhodes, Leonard Kisthart and Thos, bill in the committee of the Senate. will be assisted by Mrs. H. M. Kirk Davis, accompanied by Albert A. Her talk, as were all of the others, Mrs. Orville Brown, Mrs. Glen Car-Taylor, sang with enthusiasm a was most timely as early action on penter and others. Mrs. Robert M. group of songs by Lohr, Speaks, Lo- these phases of legislation is being White will act as director, Mrs. D. eagerly anticipated.

Previous to the speaking program, music, and Mrs. O. P. Brown the

MINISTERS' WIVES HONOR MRS. COPELAND THURSDAY AFTERNOON

on Thursday afternoon by the White Mrs. R. B. Withers.

The hours from 2 to 4 o'clock, chiefs was tendered the guest of and Mrs. F. F. Urey will preside eastern standard time, will be ob- honor on a gaily decorated tray just over the program to be presented. holy wedlock, Miss Olga Fascetti, served. An interesting program has before luncheon time. Mrs. Copeland daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso been arranged for the affair. Prizes expects to leave the city about the of the organization, and Jane Bech-Fascetti of Volant, and Harry Guar- will be presented to the oldest and 15th of May to make her new home tol is worthy advisor, each sharing

of the Order of Eastern Star, their call, and both she and her husband

GOLDEN WEDDING

groom's home. Following a short An event that will be of interest puzzles and conundrums and the honeymoon, the newlyweds will re- to a host of friends, relatives and hostess served a daintily appointed acquaintances, is the celebration refection at small tables, assisted by planned for Sunday, May 5, at the Mrs. Vance Burkholder. residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Mershimer, Butler avenue, the oc-

ing to Eastern Standard Time for casion being in observance of their Golden Wedding anniversary. The affair is being supervised by Mrs. city, and Mrs. Mary Moreland of couple. They have planned for an 'open house' with the hours from 2 until 5 being observed during the afternoon, and the coming will also be arranged for guests to call and extend congratulations.

marriage being Sophia Lentz, daughter of the late Jacob and Christina Lentz, of Gardner, and what was then known as Wurtumberg.

They are active in church and Sunday school affairs, being faithful members of the Second U. P. and for the past forty years, have occupied the house they now live in. Mr. Mershimer celebrated his 77 birthday 18, this year. He is tipstaff at the Court House, and she keeps alert, and does her own housework. They

parents of three daughters, one deceased. Mrs. Ella Nell who died twenty-one years ago at her home in Youngstown, O., and Mrs. Pyle and Mrs. Moreland. Also, they have two grandsons, Wilbur Nell and

This is the only wedding anniverstanding couple, and it is expected many will take the opportunity in sharing best wishes, on such a memorable event.

Wednesday

National Council Jewish Women, Temple Israel. Easy Aces, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyles. Veshannock avenue

Field club dessert-bridge, Mrs. K. A. Cotton, hostess; 1:15 (D. S. T.) Amity, theatre party. O. E. S., New Castle Chapter 105,

luncheon, Cathedral. 1907, Mrs. Frank Steckle, Ray

G. K. W., Mrs. Minnie Dufford, North Crawford avenue. C. S., Mrs. John Reed, old Pittsburg road. W. O., Mrs. Flora Fulkerson, Pine

Vempo, Mrs. Fred Freese, North Liberty street.

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pealshaw of Washington street April 27. The evening was spent in playing cards with the high score awards going to Jack Thatcher and Mrs. Laura Duffy. Lunch was served by the hostess and members of the club. The next meeting will be on May 11 with Mrs. Ruby Todd of Wash-

ington street.

Of special interest in this week's Minister's wives honored one of social calendar is the Mother's Day their number, Mrs. S. B. Copeland Musicale and Tea to be held in the when they met Monday evening, in East Lodge room of the Cathedral the Garfield avenue residence of

Guests will include all members Copeland has recently accepted a standing event good wishes of scores of friends in

> New Castle as they have been popular members of the ministerial TO BE OBSERVED The sixteen guests had a delightful social evening with games,

Poverty Party

An event of this evening to be held in the Central Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock E. S. T. will be a Poverty party by the S. of D. Girls. lunch, which the girls will bring

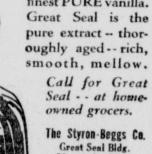
Field Club, will be carried out on Mr. ad Mrs. Mershimer were mar- bridge planed for the women on ried fifty years ago in Neshannock Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. K. Township, the latter, prior to her A. Cotton, will begin at 1:15, D. S. T.



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DD 3/4 tablespoon soft but-A ter to 3/4 cup finely chopped popped corn. Beat 1 egg white until stiff and gradually add 1/3 cup sugar, beating until smooth. Combine mixtures. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon Great Seal PURE Vanilla. Drop mixture from spoon on buttered sheet, sprinkle with chopped nuts, bake in slow oven until delicately browned.

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TUNE IN-Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E.D.S.T.

ess was aided by Mrs. Kenneth

Voorhees. The table appointments

were cleverly carried out in black

and white tones, with a touch of

In two weeks Mrs. Wilbur Farrell

St. Magadlene Club

of Sheridan avenue will entertain.

yellow combined.

RAINBOW GIRLS PLAN BANQUET FOR MOTHERS

New Castle Assembly No. 1, Order of Rainbow for Girls, have plans completed for their mothersdaughters banquet to be held Wednesday evening, May 1, at 6:30 o'clock (D. S. T.) in the Cathedral.

in Wheeling W. Va., where Rev. in the arrangements of this out

1931 Glendale Bridge

Mrs. Fred Horchler of Meyer avenue entertained in her home Monday evening, the 1931 Glendale Bridge club members, and one guest, her sister, Mrs. Joe Campbell, who was the recipient of a lovely hostess

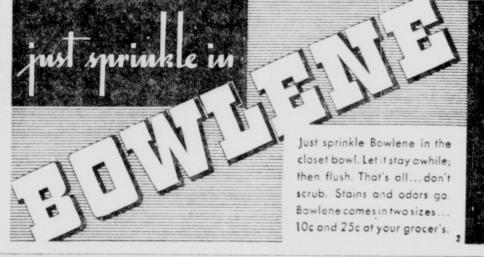
Cards filled in the hours, and when play was completed, trophies were awarded to Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Roy Samuels.

Following the usual business sess- Friedman, Mrs. Norman Ehrlich ion, music and a discussion of num- Mr. Joseph Ehrlich. erous topics were enjoyed. The hostess served dainty refreshments (Additional Society on Page Six)

Annual meeting National Council Jewish Women will take place Wed-

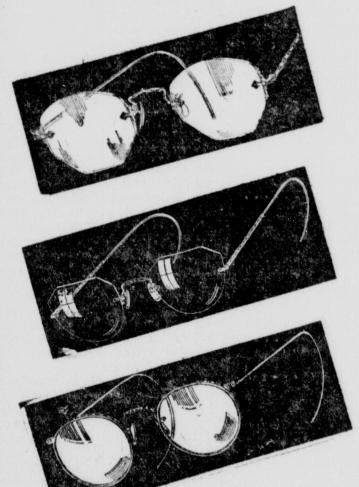
WEDNESDAY EVENING

nesday evening at 8 o'clock, in Temple Israel. Committee reports, election of officers and other matters of vital importance to the vel-Members of the St. Magadlene club home of Miss May Joseph, Arling- Hostesses are Mrs. Mont Blau chairman, assistants, Mrs. Ralph



In serving refreshments, the hos- ANNUAL MEETING ON





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"Many citizens believe it is dan-

ward Japan" and "our metropolitan

Walton sends to this column this quotation from a decision of the

"Such policy would tend to an

'warning' us against Japan

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NEW IDEA

T has remained for a distinguished optometrist in the East to yourself to do it. propose the first important reform in human habits of read- stage, shake out of it; watch for ing in what must be several hundred years. The current prac- the opportunity that frequently tice of reading from left to right and then, in the next line, from left to right again is, the gentleman contends, all wrong. We do the work necessary to move onwould do better, waste motion would be reduced, visual efficiency would be increased, and, finally, eyestrain would be lessened by reversing the direction of every other line of type.

If he had his way the poem "Paul Revere" would start

Listen, my children, and you shall hear Revere Paul of ride midnight the of

out-

and so on. In prose the arrangement would be the same, and probably every bit as upsetting. The argument is that the eye loses a lot of time switching from the end of one line to the beginning of the next. If it simply drops to the next line and travels back leftward and then rightward, and so on like a shuttle Japanese tried to assassinate the in a loom, a book can be read in about half the time now spent There was reason for a protest

A good many people will find it difficult to follow the doc- games played by the American tomorrow 5:03. tor, even when his views and arguments are presented in the old- team drew crowds averaging around fashioned way. If his theory is sound, the setting of every other fifty cents each for admission tick- who is 106 years old has perfect self-respecting robber would think line in reverse should be carried to the letters in the words, and ets. the second line in the above example should read "ereveR luaP team Shoriki increased the circu- We'd rather not live so long and was what the Dutch thief did. Also fo edir thgindim eht fo." If the words alone are run in reverse lation of his paper by 60,000 sub- have a tenderloin or porterhouse in America crowds don't follow order, the eye is continually hitch hiking to and fro from the be- single copies, to ball fans who wantginning of "the" and so on. But all this extra traveling of the ed reports of the games. eve is quite simply done away with by the device of running a single defeat, which may be an- room at house cleaning time, but every other line backwards as it would appear in a looking-

In this matter one should think of the typesetters—the ef- as a rule the Japanese exhibited a fect upon their manners and morals, the stentorian and cursory took defeat gracefully. language of linotypers as they tried to set a stickful of the new style. On the whole, perhaps it would be as well to leave the initiation of the reform to Czechoslovakia, for the printed lines in the newspapers of that country seem to read the same backwards and forwards. We should hate to think, though, what would happen if the New Deal got hold of the idea.

REGISTRATION OF ALL ALIENS

THERE is before the state legislature at the present time a bill which would require all aliens in the state to register with the particular importance. It is fre- things are fashionable Department of Labor and Industry.

This is in line with a resolution adopted at the recent na- tainly is most unjustly blamed for tional convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution that advocated the registration of aliens when they enter this of Health, country, either for a visit or for the purpose of taking up permanent residence.

There would be many advantages in such a system, and it would impose no hardships and very little inconvenience upon little damage to the lives of most those who come to our shores from foreign lands.

While it would not prevent illegal entry into the United overwork has had little if anything States, the plan would enable authorities to keep track of most of the aliens who cross the boundaries.

Those who enter with good intentions, and the desire to observe our laws, would find no just reason for objecting to practices associated with the work the procedure. At the Canadian border where Americans and Canadians cross back and forth in a constant stream there might ample, are victims of impure air, ilbe some confusion for a time. If Canadiane were forced to reg- ry, lack of exercise and insufficient ister every time they came into this country that nation very sleep are usually the first to blame likely would insist that residents of the United States also regis- no doubt, even an average amount the highest for several years. Eggs, ter when they entered Canada. But the system could be so ar- of work can easily turn into a sense butter and milk are also bringing ranged that they would be little if any delay. Passes might be is- do the job has been weakened by sued to those who make frequent trips. A similar system could enervating habits. be evolved for use at the United States-Mexican border.

HOW TO SPEND FIVE BILLION

In many quarters there is skepticism as to the ability of the administration-or anybody else-to spend five billion dollars. Having in mind the retarded expenditures of the PWA, it has been pointed out vous make-up, with conceivably ap- cavern, might be good. that it is a practical impossibility to shovel money out the window as fast proximately the same amount of

Nevertheless, soon we shall see what we shall see. Possibly the New overwork, yet I work regularly hard-Dealers have not been given full credit for their spending abilities. The er than you do and put in much cautious Mr. Ickes with his PWA money is not necessarily the gauge, the longer hours, and I'm O. K. No, I standard, the criterion for all. Under pressure, the PWA administrator don't think overwork is the trouble. might do better. But consider Mr. Hopkins, who already has shown the country a thing or two about spending, and is no whit dismayed as to what could be done further, if it came to an actual test of speed and other way of saying that the best the throwing of nice twirling curves right over the plate. Then there's Mr. Tugwell, who represents X, the unknown, in the spending area, but who is slated to handle one-fifth or more of the five-billion total.

This is an intriguing, if a somewhat disturbing, problem for the program. And by this suggestion is budding spring season. Really, the issue is not whether the money actualnot meant a fanatical adherance to when left holding the sack, cuts cational as it informs many cities.

Every election campaign is educonduct badges, this year. ly could be spent or literally shoveled out. For the shovel is an obsolescent tool. There are plenty of new devices to handle things by the ton if cent tool. There are plenty of new devices to handle things by the ton, if duty every one owes to himself to Three hundred students of 37 necessary. So the skeptics should revise their estimates and take hope. get plenty of fresh air and some excolleges conducted a "model legis-

What the concert of nations needs most is somebody willing to play in short, to treat one's body with the nothing new under the sun. second fiddle.

From the headlines of the past few days it appears that all nations that nature has some say in one's different methods from those in Rushville Sentinel—Simeon New-teller?" want to make peace pacts, but none wants to keep them.

We are glad to observe the customary order has been observed and work but will increase the capacity into the bank and, without benefit returning on Tuesday. that following a feature story about John Jacob Astor's employment at to do more work with less effort of a gun, grabbed a large handful Scott Leader—People around Scott for a girl's hand he may very rea- State to the largest Irish country— \$25 a week has come a story from his fellow employees characterizing him than is exerted when healt; is given secondary consideration, if any en secondary consideration en secondary

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

What you once considered "hard luck" may have been the means by which you turned failure into suc-

Until that certain misfortune befell you, you were drifting. Your income was enough to meet your wants, because you were careful not to wish for things that would require greater efforts to ob-

Drifting and self-satisfied, you were little concerned for the future. You were quite willing to continue as you were going, to the end of

Then came your setback. It was impossible to go on as be-

It took real planning and thinking to get out of the muddle. But it stirred you to see greater opportunities and inspired you to grasp the opportunities, even as a frowning man seizes at a straw. You are now in line for greater uccess than you would have had

It is easy to settle back comfortably to things that do not require effort, but you are foolish to allow

If you have reached such a

Are you prepared and willing to

The World Mud Puddles

Because Publisher Shoriki of Tolargest newspaper brought

"Babe" Ruth and other big baseball players to Japan, who took huge profits out of the island, a young

of some kind by the thrifty Japanese for each of the seventeen ball 60.000 fans, who paid fifteen to It is said that a man in Mexico, Certainly in the United States no

scriptions and the sale of 500,000 once in a while.

American ball players report that changing the furniture around. high degree of sportsmanship, and

Weekly Health Talks

"One of the most maligned words in the dictionary is overwork. It is wear the same suit of clothes the employed as an excuse to avoid un- year round. quently mentioned as the reason for one's business failures. And it cermany bodily ills," states Dr. Edith MacBride-Dexter, State Secretary

"As a matter of fact overwork it not nearly the hobgoglin it is painted to be. Abstractly speaking overwork, is a very decent term, behaves the company he keeps. The best itself on most occasions, and does of us. And more likely than not, where lack of health is concerned,

to do with the situation. "Actually, work of a normal amount, or even above average, is not prone to do one any real damage. On the other hand, certain or with living are likely to be the real offenders. Those who, for ex-

"The other day, for instance, a farm, prominent physician was seeking to find a cause for the nervous breaknatural resistance. Said the physi-

"Which, after all, is merely an- too poor to hire a nerve specialist. bulwark against ill effects from hard and sustained work is the con- age than our car.-Advertisement. scientious adoption of a wel" round- How about a slide trombone. ed and properly balanced health Perhaps the five billion can be spent in a year if there is the will to do it. ercise to eliminate the excessive use lature" at Harrisburg over the week-

> "It can safely be said that the man or woman who fully appreciates Bandits in Holland have slightly he didn't know how it got there. method of living and then applies America, it appears from the hold- hall is back from the state agriculthat knowledge, will not only be- up made by a well-dressed young tural college where he "graduated" come a victim of so-called over- man in Amsterdam. He sauntered in one day, going on Monday and

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

digestive organs, because he has of tackling a job without a gun, and During the tour of the American eaten only donkey meat all his life. least of all without a car—which

It may be an act of male bravery The American team did not suffer for a man to walk through a dark other reason for the ill-feeling of the wise man turns on the light. the would-be assassin. But the You see the women have a habit of

TOO DEEP FOR HIM I wrote a poem entitled "Snow"-The editor, he made short shrift

He sent it back, remarking that He couldn't catch the drift of it.

Some of the legislators whose new power has gone to their heads, should have a care lest it leads down to de-feat.

attractive social engagements. It is Bingo-Yes, sometimes I'm temptused to impress others with one's ed to move up there, where such Travel Editor.



You can't always judge a man by of dogs can't get rid of his fleas.

furnace the house gets too cool.

As the month for our friends across the sea to pay us what they owe us approaches, there's nothing 'so rare as a pay in June."

It looks as though it is a pretty good time to get back to the farm. Sales recently show that prices for of overwork when one's capacity to good prices. And there's this advantage. You never need to sit around with nothing to do on the

down of one of his friends. The friend raise a bee. In Texas, it has been names in the Hints and Dints that its owner is a little farther re- composer of one of the world's best promptly and decisively blamed discovered that wild bees have column of last Thursday, were moved from "cousin ape" than some known songs. He was 33 when he it upon overwork. Both men, as the stored up honey for centuries in manufactured names, and fed to of our scientists would have us be- wrote Home, Sweet Home to words doctor pointed out to his patient, caverns thousands of feet up moun- some credulous sap. were of the same physical and ner- tain sides. Honey, aged in the

WE COVER THE NEWS The Pathfinder is unique-Ahead of the times every week;

Is unafraid and always fair, With freshest news from everywhere. -James H. Devore. The middle class is the one too smart to take patent medicines and

Nothing will stand more mile-

of stimulants, to obtain an average end. And yet you hear folks pull Ovenshaw, teacher at Braddock, wound around two spools, like a Lehar, b. 1870, composer—The Merry amount of sleep, to eat moderately: that old chestnut about there being saw the jack-knife which a Brad-typewriter ribbon. It might be easy

DUTCH THIEF

up with him he had disposed of the money by throwing it in the street.

bandits; they run in the opposite "Virtue is that quality that makes one mindful of the conse-

ple who will spread gossip. It don't jeweled bronzes and ropes of matter to them whether or not the pearls. gossip is true, just so they can shock somebody by passing it on. There has been a lot of gossip about undeserving persons obtaining relief,

but where were the gossipers with

gators asked for facts? "SURE CURE FOR LOCKJAW We certainly get a kick from reading Hints & Dints and the Stingo-They say the Eskimos item under the above caption sure was a corker. What we really got the kick from was the simple-

minded gullibility of the Pathfinder The average Welsh native is possessed of a keen sense of humor and when one of these bright reporters come to the neighborhood. with his mind a blank, it requires little thinking on the part of the native to know he has a chance for some fun, so he proceeds to manufacture some euphonious names for the visitor-who, of course, swallows the bait, hook, line and sinker. For instance, he is shown a small hill which is named If you let the fire go out in your Sheep Hill or Gobbler's Knob. Another place is named Weigletown, economic spell coming on, to skeptic If you fire up it gets too hot. If Pumkintown or Dead Man's Gulch, papa: "I have decided to do my bit, you wear your heavies you burn up, or perhaps he rings in on his I'm going to a costumers school and

if you don't you freeze. This is a blurred intellect such place names learn to cut out dresses." Fond Dad: tough time of year for Mr. Man and as Menominee, Penobscot, Okmul- "You don't need to go that far ment of the United States was esgee, Muskegee, Albuquerque or Ypsi- daughter, but I would like you to tablished. Its first secretary, Benshows signs of being able to swal- dollar hats. low more, he gives him another dose of Llanystumdwy, Llanfihangel, Machynlleth or Llanrhaiadrymoch- to think that they can fight themgoch, but then we still have our own the other. American Lake, Chargoggagogmauchauggogoggogungamaugg.

pronounce this for me. The average reader, like the aver- stant irritation to the mother who state age reporter is a little deficient in likes to have her little boy look neat his geography, but those who know and well-groomed, part of the time Sweet news for those of you who realize at once that the Welsh at least, the cowlick is an indication died in London at 69, the forgotten

> Sincerely yours GRIFF THOMAS.

A foresighted fellow is one who where the plume appears on Canal. On the first day there was would clip the item that appeared "Sonny's" head. the other day telling how a woman in France caught leprosy from a fur coat, and save the clipping to show the wife next fall.

Poets have never received their just deserts, says one of them. Well, it's a hard matter to catch and punish all of them.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

the circumstances of the case. The that kind, but will it work? knife was found in his stomach and

Mary and Constance McIlhenny and Mr. and Mrs. Sentor have been out- out deterring codes or other restric- "It is true that, in the case just

A professor of psychology esti- PACIFIC MANEUVERS mates that seventy per cent of our | There are protests by many or- "By the invariable laws of human dreams are unpleasant, but whether ganizations against U. S. naval nat peset by good or bad dreams, that

than many other things we know of tests has been made by the Commit-combination or trust. which get considerable more pub-

"How did you feel at the fashionable wedding?' "About as conspicuous as my There are always plenty of peo- pickle dish looked among the

Nothing like beginning a bad habit early. A child two years old learned to smoke cigarettes at Bridgeport, Conn. Now at the age their proof when the relief investiof three, he's switched to tobacco. You ask why his parents allow it. Well, his father smokes, too. Like father, like son, you know.

> Smiff-"That fellow is too slick for me. Sold me a lot that was two feet under water. I went around to demand my money back. Bjones—"Get it?"

Smiff-"Get nothing! He sold me a second-hand gasoline launch and



Personality. The mysterious something that enables you to get what you want without working for it.

Over in Europe the nations seem nant. Of course, we have an honest selves into prosperity, while here in to goodness name in the little vil- the United States, some believe that lage of Llanfair-pwllgwyngyllgo- we can spend ourselves into prosgerychwyrndrobwll - Llantysiliogogo- perity. One looks about as foolish as

While it may be a source of con-

lieve. According to Dr. T. B. Stew- by John Howard Payne, who too art, of the Smithsonian Institute, it often gets sole credit is something which is never found Note-Say, Griff, we stole the on the ape. The orang-utan has a above and plead guilty to every- hair formation which does resemble munication was instituted between it some but it is way back on the Washington and Uncle Sam's most I'd hate the perfect lawn you made head and never near the crown important possession, the Panama If

> Now that we have the drink back, destroyed in a \$3,500,000 fire in probably we'll see a lot of women which 11 persons were burned to marrying a man to reform him-or death

> Uncle Sam's tars must be behav- Harrison, b. 1858, relict of President ing themselves a lot better than Benjamin Harrison, one of seven to \$5,200 has been asked for good

land is manufacturing a safety razor idge, Mrs. Herbert Hoover. with a blade 57 inches long. No, all the blade is not supposed to torney-general of U. S. He likes to dock man swallowed and knows all enough to make a contraption of

> "Do you know a reliable fortune "Well, Dun & Bradstreet are University of Michigan. . . . Corrather good."

Washington At A Glance

Nation Is Confused Turn to Protesting Anent Pacific Maneuvers

Central Press Staff Writer ern Baptist convention, of which

NEW YORK, April 30 .- The the Rev. E. A. Fridell of Seattle is United States has turned into a na- chairman wildered. They are trying to find, road forward. Their task is made great nation like ours to send its all the more difficult by selfish in- navy half way across the Pacific interests and a veritable flood of to thumb noses at Japan.

Across this writer's desk come a picture theaters "seem to be delibthousand pleas, a thousand de- erately stirring up a war spirit to-

A few of the questions raised will papers carry constant headlines

LAND FOR FOOD CROPS G. M. Garren, of Raleigh, N. C., writing to the Raleigh Times, urges: enterprises that engage in inter-

"I am very solicitous that all to- state commerce, to protect small bacco and cotton farmers...utilize businesses, is advocated by A. B. food and feed crops. Food and feed the American Bureau of Commerce. crops mean plenty of corn. Do not depend on buying it; for tobacco will late big business or big business will sell for less than it did the past regulate the governmen

our cotton-export trade is well-nigh Ohio supreme court, in 1892, on eliminated. The alphabetical codes monopolies formulated at Washington are prov- "Monopolies have always been reing very successful for the cotton garded as contrary to the spirit and growers of Egypt, North Africa, policy of the common law," says this India and China. This means low- Ohio supreme court decision. priced cotton for the southern far- "A society in which a few men are mer for years to come.

An Akron, O., tire worker desires be as much the policy of the laws to know why the tire companies, to multiply the number engaged in

which piled up tires in anticipation independent pursuits, or in the profof a strike, have been engaged in a its of production, as to cheapen the price war which will cost them more price to the consumer han recognition of a union and

going passengers, all returning Sun- tions. Business might commit sui- cited, that monopoly has been cide, and pull the innocent with it. created by letters patent, but the Ransom Democrat—C. C. Updike In the present instance, manufac- objections lie not in the manner in

sing general wept!

ed in Wall Street!

was a cavalry officer!

of 13 present day states.

ago-Joe Miller never made a joke

Apr. 30, 1789 .- The first president.

He was sworn in by Robert Liv-

ingston, chancellor of New York

Apr. 30, 1803.-Robert R. Living-

big news for the circuit to flash:

surviving first ladies of the

The others, Mrs. T. J. Preston (Mrs.

child and heiress of Queen Wil-

Lucius R. Holbrook, b. 1879.

George Washington, was inaugurat-

maneuvers in the Pacific

went to the city last week to have turers, sensing the danger, got to- which the monopoly is created. The some repair work done on his arti- gether to try to stop the price war effect on industrial liberty will be ficial leg. He returned Sunday with -as they got together against the the same whether created by patent, those engaged in similar industries

sleep we get is a lot more beneficial | One of the most strenuous pro- interests of those connected with the and prices will be controlled in the

TODAY Is The Day

By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, APRIL 29 TUESDAY, APRIL 30 You're Wrong If You Believe-Today's Yesterdays-Apr. 30, 1524. That stars twinkle. -Pierre Terrail Bayard, the cele- They don't, as Paul W. Dobson,

brated Chevalier Bayard, 41, was Clarington, Pa., observes. The mortally wounded by an arquebus "twinkling" is an optical illusion inball while leading French soldiers duced by heat waves. against Spaniards. His valor was That the Black Sea is black. so well known and admired by the It isn't. The name is a literal enemy that when he fell the oppo- translation of the Turkish Kara Deniz. The Turks named it Black

in the sense of bleak and gloomy, Apr. 30, 1684.- Joseph Miller was because of its dense fogs and heavy born in England, destined to be- storms come an actor and to be identified by name with the most enduring joke books ever published. Yet-as was first revealed to moderns by the researches of this writer three years

Just Folks

The experts view my stretch of grass And sadly shake their heads and

'Across the space too many pass state, upon a gallery of city hall, at You'll never get a lawn this way. With children running to and fro You'll never get a lawn to grow.

"Let's rope it off and plant anew. lanti. If the poor dazed reporter learn to cut our cigarettes and ten jamin Stoddert, 47, of Maryland, Look at the chick weed creeping through!

And then they gaze at me in

ston (see above) closed a deal with And say, as if the thought were new: Barbe Marbois, acting for Bona- "You can't have grass and baseball, parte, for the purchase by the

United States of the entire Louisiana territory, comprising all of part 'Too thickly dandelions grow. These places where the ground is On the ninth anniversary of the

With creeping bent we ought to deal. Louisiana became the 18th And watch and water them with Apr. 30, 1855.—Sir Henry Bishop

A perfect lawn could here be made If somewhere else the children I shake my head and say, "The price

You ask, I think, is much too I could not make that sacrifice

The loveliest grass that grows to somewhere else the children

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Bible Thought For Today

Grover Cleveland), Mrs. Theodore He that hath no rule over his own zens in what ward they happen to It is said that a firm in Eng-Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Calvin Cool-down, and without walls.—Proverbs

> Words of Wisdom Widow. . . Juliana, b. 1909, only

helmina of the kingdom of the "Every so often" is a colloquial Netherlands. . . Fielding H. Yost, expression for "at regular periods or b. 1871, notable football coach of intervals."

nelius Vanderbilt, Jr., 1898, would-

consists in discords.—Seneca

'Crime Castle"

Fashionable Castle At Warwick Neck, R. I., Is Being Thoroughly Combed

(International News Service) PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 30.-Shocked by disclosures of the "crime UNITED STATES castle" at fashionable Warwick Neck, Gov. Theodore Francis Green today demanded thorough investigation of possible connivance between gangsters and police.

Mayor John O'Brien of Warwick Military Affairs committee, copy of ordered the city solicitor to initiate which I enclose. the probe.

Eerie Story Unfolded

The eerie story of the nation's most astounding crime syndicate continued to unfold as federal agents, armed with axes and sledge-hammers, sought to wrest more secrets hearings before committee on milfrom the palatial "crime castle" at itary affairs, house of representa-

upcropping of rumors that men of parently a full report of an execuprominence in Rhode Island may be tive session of the committee of drawn into the governmental net for which you are chairman. allegedly furnishing \$50,000 to \$75,- It is necessary for me most federal agents returned to the mys- that if the testimony in executive tery-ridden crime fortress.

Find Charred Bones

\$129,000 Fall River mail robbery loot. only after approval by me." Scrappings of stains from a dungeon wall have been determined as those of human blood. Notebooks have printed document, I desire to inform been found, marking numerous your committee that certain porsocially prominent New Englanders tions of the testimony of Gen. Kil-

five gangsters, whose bodies may sent either the policy of this adbe encased in the concrete flooring ministration or that of the comof the mansion. Should they fail to mander-in-chief. turn up, federal agents believe the "In the statement of Gen. F. M.

ted the syndicate, which operated the West Indies, do not represent Nolan, Thursday evening. from the place under protection of the policy of the administration or machine gunners who guarded near- of the commander-in-chief.

The Rose of Sharon Class, taught be conducted at this time. by Mrs. Fred Hill will have a tureen some of the most daring crimes in

Five Men Held

men immediately before finding the ment does not in any of its plans or Thursday evening at the home of charred bones, possibly those of a policies envisage the possibility of a Mrs. William Smock, Arlington avemissing gangster, resulted in an al- change in the friendly relationship nue. most unprecedented manhunt. Five between the United States and any

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men were taken into custody, three in New York, one in Los Angeles and

First to fall into the trap was Carl Rettich, reputed "master mind"

Officials

River robbery.
Others held are Peter J. Deflorio,
Thomas "Irish Tony" Dugan, alleged
member of the "Dutch" Schultz

Evening School On in Mt. Sinai hospital, still seriously ill from a shooting which occurred April 12 in New York, and Herbert Hornstein, alias Harris, alleged Rettich chauffeur. The latter was taken in Los Angeles, the others in New

HAS NO IDEA OF BASES ON BORDER

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'Very sincerely.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt." Letter To McSwain The letter to McSwain follows:

"My Dear Mr. Chairman: "My attention has been called to Added interest arose today with This public document includes apschool will close at 10.

session is printed in public documents i nthe same way as testimony Already they have found charred in open session, I shall find it necesbones, possibly human, rotting in a sary as commander-in-chief of the metal box in a cement walk beside army and navy to require that in time the schools are operating at

Repudiate Statements

"Referring to page 16 of this bourne, especially those relating to And behind flit the wraiths of the Canadian border, do not repre-

answer will lie in the swift-running Andrews, many portions of said Junior room of the church on Wedstream that glides under the build- statement, especially those relating nesday afternoon at 2:30. to the territory of friendly nations, Department of justice men admit- in Canada, in the Atlantic and in the home of their leader Miss Leona Washington street, Wednesday eve-

"I can go further and state that they do not reflect the views, purposes or motives of the United Section C of the Third United

foreign country. "I call your especial attention to the fact that this government not only accepts as an accomplished fact that the permanent peace conditions by many generations of friendship between the Canadian and American people, but expects to live up to not only the letter, but the spirit of our treaties relating to the permanent disarmament of 3,000 miles of common boundary.

"Very sincerely, "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Germany Plans

Germany Plans To Build 100,-000 Tons Of Warships During 1935 And 1936

(International News Service) during 1935 and 1936, the well-in- S. Bennett, 322 Park avenue. formed newspaper Giornale D'Italia | Friday afternoon, regular monthdeclared today.

of 1934-1935, the publication added the Reich is planning shortly to build a second group of submarines of between 400 and 500 tons each.

TWO AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS REPORTED

Automobiles operated by Mrs.

Report was received that an operator of a New Castle Lumber & Supply Company truck drove the a report provided the police.

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of the gang, who was surrendered to post office officials by his lawyer and held in \$100,000 bail for conand held in \$100,000 bail for con-

Tuesday, May 7

school friends a better understand- meeting ing of the day-by-day operation of On Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock Deflorio aols was wanted for ques- school will hold a public "open and Bethany Lutheran churches tioning in connection with the murhouse" for two and a half hours on will have a tureen dinner in St. der of Andino Merola in Wrentham, nouse for two and a nan nouse of will have a turcen difference of Andino Merola in Wrentham, Tuesday evening, May 7, Principal Paul's church, followed by a re-Frank L. Orth announced today. hearsal at 8 o'clock. To the school on Lincoln avenue that night will be invited the general public and parents of the high school students in particular.

Principal Orth explained that "we Pursuant to the executive's call, ter to Chairman McSwain of the While similar affairs have been sponsored at the school, none have been conducted within the past several years.

regular 45 minute classes will be ning, May 2. held. They will be the regular sev- The meeting will be held in the enth, eighth and ninth periods of a parlor of the church at 8 o'clock. usual school day. Students will be dismussed that afternoon about the end of the sixth period so that they tives, on HR-661, and HR-4130. may return to the building for reg-conduct a mid week service at 8 o'ular school on time. The night clock E. S. T., Wednesday evening,

Orth said, in home economics, sci- will also be a Friday evening service. one cash for loads of contraband respectfully to call to your attention vocational drafting classes, history, mathematocs and other academic subjects will be studied by those who take those subjects in those periods.

Principal Orth said that the night

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Croton Avenue M. E.

The Ladies' Aid Society will have their regular business session in the

dinner, Friday at 7 o'clock D. S. T.

Section C.

Evidence gathered by the federal States government. This govern- Presbyterian Y. L. B. will meet on William Persons Edward at the home of Mrs.

West Side Prayer. The West Side Prayer Band will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of John Carr, 117 Atlantic

Second U. P .

Events this week at the Second U P. church: The Woman's Missionary society

will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church chapel. The monthly meeting of the La-

dies Auxiliary will take place in the chapel at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Mother's Day will be appropriately observed next Sunday morning and Ship Building evening. In the evening the west-minster college chorus of 50 voices will render a sacred concert.

First Christian

Events this week at the first ates. Christian church: per at 6:30 o'clock in the church.

ROME, April 30—Germany plans ble clase will have a regular meet- superintendent of schools and Miss to build 100,000 tons of warships ing at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Marguerite D. White, executive sec-

ly meeting of Women's Missionary Stating the program trebles that Society at 2:30 o'clock in the church

St. John's Lutheran The church council of St. John's Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Unit To Have Tea

John A. McGrath, 426 Laurel Bou- home of Mrs. G. Earle Williams, of party urged world workers "by meetlevard and John H. Lewis New Wil- East street, on Thursday evening, ings, demonstrations, and strikes mington were damaged when they will start at 8 o'clock D. S. T. This show a willingness for a united were in an accident in South St., is being given by members of Unit struggle under the leadership of No. 1, of the church.

North street. The driver left the its regular rehearsal on eastern to a new imperialist war. scene of the accident, according to standard time in the Emmanuel Baptist church. The chorus will

Disclosure that the Roosevelt ad-

from Britain on all arms activities poned until after May 15. On this date, Reichsfuehrer Adolf

Hitler is due to make a formal announcement to the world on Germany's rearmament plans. Britain hopes it will be sufficiently placatory to lay the ground work for successful negotiations when British and German naval experts meet the third week in May.

armament race, which reached a

asked to be kept informed of de-

participate in a contest at Warren, O., on May 11, and great interest is being centered on the weekly rehear-

The Sara Book Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. John Gaston, 840 Morton street, at 2 o'clock daylight savings time Wednesday afternoon.

St. Paul's Lutheran Events this week at St. Paul's Lu-

theran church: The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. A so-Primarily to give parents and other cial period will follow the regular

Section B from the Y. L. B. of the Third United Presbyterian church want the public to know how classes will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse operate, how students study, how Dufford, Huron avenue, Thursday

Class To Meet

The Iretta V. Dart Class of the First Christian church will hold Opening at 7:30 o'clock, three their regular meeting Thursday eve-

Spiritualist Church

Spiritualist Church of Truth will in McGoun hall. Mrs. A. E. Ware, Demonstrations will be held, Mr. will be the guest speaker. There

J. O. Y. Class J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist

church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mabel Jones, 214 West Sheridan avenue, Friday evening.

Postponement

Ladies Aid Society, of Croton M. E. chuch has postponed its meeting planned for Wednesday on account of the reath of Joseph Kenehan. The meeting will be held Wednesday of next week.

Phalanx On Daylight Time The Phalanx fraternity's weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night will start at 8 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.

W. B. A. No. 98

W. B. A. 98 will have a regular The Ever Ready Class will meet in meeting in the Clendennin hall, East ning, at 8 o'clock. A practice is to

Willing Workers Class

The meeting of the Willing Workers class of the Emmanuel Bap-William Parsons, Edgewood avenue, has been postponed because of illness in the family. The new date will be announced later.

Advisory Board Of **Employment Office** In Session Monday

council of the Pennsylvania State Employment service was held yesterday in the conference room at the Y. W. C. A. Edward D. Reese, supervisor of the local state employment office reviewed recent placements of unemployed men and women in permanent jobs with local business concerns. He also outlined plans for the registration of high school and business college gradu-

Those attending the meeting were Wednesday evening, official board John A. Butler, C. M. Propst, W. W. and families will have a tureen sup- Walls, Miss Della A. Glenn, George E. Lyon, manager of the New Cas-Thursday evening, the A. C. T. Bi- tle Business college, Dr. C. C. Green, retary of the Y. W. C. A.

GERMANY WILL DISCARD TREATY

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liance between Germany, Japan, and Poland.

In a public manifesto attacking Fascism and Imperialism, the exe-The tea, which will be held in the cutive committee of the Communist proletarian internationalism."

The appeal comprised one of the strongest anti-Facist attacks ever Announcement is made that the made by the committee which car against the Duffy home 312 East New Castle male chorus will have charged Germany is leading the way

Britains Answer

London, April 30.—Great Britain answered Germany's submarinebuilding campaign with plans for 240 new fighting planes today as official revelation was made the United States is being kept inform-

ministration had requested full data was made soon after official circles decorations, who is widely known confirmed that projected Anglo- in New York and Paris, during her German naval tanks had been post- series of lectures at the New Castle

American interest in the current

new peak when Britain decided to match each of Germany's twelve new submarines with twenty military airplanes, was first manifested when Britain, France and Italy met at Stresa to discuss Hitler's re-imposition of compulsory military service in the Reich. The United States government

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Dry Goods store on Thursday, Fri- specialized in the allied arts, in- will display the historical furnishday and Saturday afternoons this cludes the treatment of windows ings models designed by Cleon Miss Zagat, who is a graduate of tive scheme in her lectures.

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JUNIOR B. P. W. BOARD

Executive Board members of the A quiet wedding took place Mon-Junior Business and Professional day morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Women's Club met Monday eve- home of Rev. G. Edward Shaffer of ning at a tea room on North street, East New Castle, when Miss Nellie with the Misses Catherine Ander- Thorndell of New Wilmington, beson, Alice Mae Huffman, Mae Cro- came the bride of Robert Redmond mie and Alice Mitchell, presiding as of New Bedford.

held at The Castleton May 12. Also wihte accessories details regarding the B. P. W. con- After a trip to Cleveland, the newvention scheduled for May at Phil- lyweds will be at home to their adelphia, were also given considera- friends at New Bedford. Pa.

Bridge followed, with three tables being in play. Miss Geraldine Mc- Miss Grace Criswell, daughter of Clelland was winner of the high Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Criswell, of

held on Tuesday, May 7 at the same church tea room

Modernistic Club

Members of the Modernistic Club were guests Monday evening in the home of Lilyan Richards, Erie ave-

Bridge featured the leisure period. prizes falling to Dorothy Cain and Jane Leight. In serving a dainty collation at a later hour, the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. G. B. McGinnis. The small tables were prettily appointed in seasonal

Miss Dorothy Usselton of Milsway will be club hostess on Monday, May

Hadassah Meet On E. S. T.

The sheet shower to be held by Hadassah members this evening in tables of cards occupied their atthe Y. W. C. A. auditorium, will be- tention, prizes being captured by gins at 8 o'clock. E. S. T. The occas- Susan Wallace and Mrs. Ernest King. ion will be featured with a program and refreshments

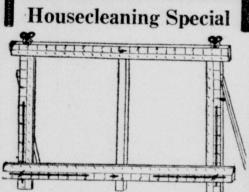
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NEW WILMINGTON GIRL MEMBERS MEET MONDAY WEDS NEW BEDFORD MAN

marriage, Mrs. Kyle was a member of the group.

what subsided, the honored one was showered with numerous beautiful They were attended by the groom's and serviceable gifts to be use in her A business discussion was called, sister, Mrs. Kathryn Lindsey of New and plans for the Mother's breakfast Bedford. The bride was becomingly were completed. The event will be attired in a dark blue ensemble with and other diversions.

Criswell-Meyers

and adjournment followed. The next New Castle, were married at 8 o'clock sembled for a contest at the home of New Castle and Youngstown, O. meeting of club members will be Monday morning in St. Joseph's Mrs. Francis H. Johnston, Allen

Miss Mary Denney, of this city Mrs. J. R. Mears and Mrs. George and John Farrell, of Youngstown, Woodring at conclusion of play. O., were the attendants.

Covers were laid for 14 guests at throughout the contest a wedding breakfast later in the morning at the home of the bride's on Almira avenue, to club members nue, with Lora Post and Barbara ware avenue. The bride's table was date for their next event. aunt, Mrs. T. J. Fletcher, 1813 Dela- on Monday evening, May 13, the centered by a large cake and flowers adorned the other small tables.

Mrs. Meyers is a graduate of East Brook high school. The groom is a graduate of Union high school and is employed by the Murphy

The couple is residing at a home on the Youngstown road.

Stitch-A-Bit-Club

An enjoyable meeting of the Stitch-A-Bit-Club associates took place Monday evening in the home of Elmer Badger, Adams street. Two After partaking of a tempting re-

past, the hostess being assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mattie Badger, the time was spent most informally. Monday, May 13, the club will meet with Susan Wallace on Adams

P-12-P Club

Mrs. Anthony Kacenski of Beaver Falls, was a charming hostess to the members of the P-12-P club Saturday evening. Bridge was the pastime and honors were received by East Lutton street, will receive the and any other novel ideas.

Miss Frances Cwynar was guest. At a late hour the hostess served

Mrs. Marshall Budzowski of Jack-

1935 Club Guests

Members of the 1935 club were entertained informally on Monday evening by Mrs. Genevra Emery, Crawford avenue.

Sewing and chat passed the hours away in a pleasant manner, and at the time chosen, the hostess served a dainty menu of refreshments. She was assisted by Miss Olive Houk, who will be club hostess in two weeks, at her home on East Wallace have an all-day quilting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. A. Leiby,

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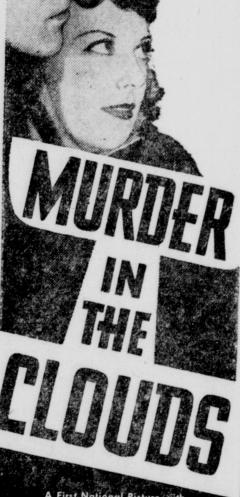
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Medical Society will meet in the

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An interesting program has been

arranged for the afternoon which

will be followed by tea. Mrs. E. H.

Henderson is in charge of transport-

Mrs. Robert Kyle, Honored

an enjoyable evening to a close.

Monlight 500 Club

Mrs. Woodring will open her home

Simplicity Club

were welcomed by Isabel Johnson to

Young Progressive Club

Vempo Club Meeting

Brisco Club

Sicilian Club

SCOTLAND UNION

The Scotland W. C. T. U. will

and L. T. L.

home tonight at 8 o'clock.

W. C. T. U.

Simplicity Bridge club associates

day afternoon, at 2:30, D. S. T.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY AT

Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mcson on April 28, who has been named pital. Marvin Luther.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw, is among the patients in the New Last evening, Mrs. Robert Kyle, of 242 W. Moody avenue, a son, Castle hospital. nee Betty Noss, and a bride of Nov- Snuday who has been named Jack ember, was guest of honor at a LeRoy.

lovely miscellaneous shower when members of the Yankee Rythm Girls Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stephen Orchestra of Youngstown, O., sur- Schuster, Jr., of 705 State street, anrounded her in surprise fashion at nounce the birth of a son this mornthe home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. ing who has been named Michael Noss, Highland Heights. Pior to her Stephen Schuster, III.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Moore, of Euclid avenue, a daughter, After the excitement had somein the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Rey-The hours following were nolds, of New Wilmington, a son, spent informally with music, chat in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Toward mid-night, Mrs. Noss, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Fishburn, ser-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McClelland, ved an appetizing spaghetti supper of 331 East Liberty street, Hubbard, to those assembled, which brought O., announce the arrival of Doris Jean on Friday morning, April 26, weighing eight pounds. Mr. Mc-Clelland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Two tables of 500 held the at- Harry McClelland, of Rose avenue. Walmo, and George Meyers, son of tention of Moonlight 500 Club mem- this city, and his wife will be re-Lunch was served at a late nour, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Meyers, of South bers Monday evening, when they as- membered as Mary Carrigan, also of

> Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cowher, of street. Honor scores were won by West Pittsburg annuonce the birth, Dainty refreshments were served

Parent-Teacher Associations

her home on Boyles avenue Monday evening. After several rounds of the popular pastime, the trophies annual fall flower and social festiviwere awarded to Mrs. Virginia Bar- ties sponsored by Hickory Heights P. ber and Anne Kennedy. Delicious T. A. which will be held in the refreshments were served by the school building, Friday evening, was the house guest of Mrs. William smashup several weeks ago. She is

On May 14 the club will be feted The committee has asked the co- end. their children start their gardens Clarksburg, W. Va., has returned to Mercer street Mrs. Wm. Markothis spring and care for them dur- his home from the New Castle hos- witz and son Harold, of East Rey-An important meeting of the imens will be displayed in the flower Young Progressive Juvenile Club will show. The effort spent in this way nock avenue, is undergoing treat- the death of Al Karp, Mrs. F. Weinday evening, in the basement at St. the children: nature knowledge will pital. Vitus church. An election of officers be gained as in no other way: the names and habits of the different has returned to Overlook saniisfaction of having accomplished The Vempo Club members, will re- something worth while sume their regular program of social

in the home of Mrs. Fred Freese, make a garden accessories (dad will few weeks, is able to be up and lend them the tools) such as birds around. on sticks for house plants or gar- Harry Coates, of West Moody avdens, small or large trellis, minia- enue, has been admitted to the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fazzone of ture rock gardens, original gardens Jameson Memorial hospital for Girl Member Of Party Of Six members of the Brisco Club in their

every parent will make an entry.. the Jameson Memorial hospital for The committee for the flower show treatment. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wagner, Miss Miss Jennie Venturella, of New Helen Colchiski, Miss Garlo Shaw, son avenue, will entertain members Wilmington road, will entertain Mrs. Howard Boyles, Mrs. E. M. members of the Sicilian club in her Withers, Mrs. R. R. Maxwell and

Mrs. Ralph Heckathorn. The festivities: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robison, Mrs. Fred Fisher, Irwin Stunkard, Mrs. C. A. Brunton erine VanDyke, Meyer avenue, over and Mrs. Arthrell.

Troop 17 of the First Presby rian church will meet at the on Friday evening, May 3 is made necessary because of the installation services for Dr. John McIlvaine, new pastor, which take place on Thursday night.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST Wednesday evening, prayer and senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday evening, club meeting at the home of Mrs. Hambrick, W. North street, Leme Edwards, presi-

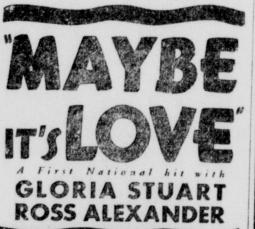
Friday evening, at 6 o'clock, junior noir rehearsal and mission study.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Members and friends of the N. A. A. C. P. will enjoy a three-act play in Clendennin hall this evening. Card playing and dancing will be featured afterwards, with the en-

tertainment committee in charge. Chivalry: An alibi man invented when he yearned to hit a sassy woman and didn't dare.

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Personal Mention

up and around.

Jack Benedict, of Bessemer, has

Memorial hospital, where he

been undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Park.

week, have returned home.

Mrs. Rose Marino, of Chicago, Ill.,

David Barket, of 502 East Rev-

Robert Dean, of West Grant

Mrs. Gertrude Gilles, of 409 Sher-

Mrs. J. D. Pettitt, of Warren av-

of her nephew, Ernest Perry, of Ak-

ron, who died Monday morning,

following an operation performed

Improvement is reported in the

condition of Miss Agnes McLaughlin

nolds street, were called away to

married to Eleanor Solomon, who is

Dies Following Crash On

Way To Pittsburgh

International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, April 30-Dorothy

died here last night. Physicians be-

lieve the other students will recover.

The machine was one of 15 which

Serious Injuries

William Melder, of Adams street, for the past few weeks, is able to be is visiting in Pittsburgh, today.

Mrs. Grace Gregory of Volant is patient in the New Castle hospital. ville, Pa., former priest of St. Mary's Edna Taylor of 118 Center way church here was a visitor in New Conahy of rear 302 Pearson street, a is a patient in the New Castle hos- Castle Monday night

James Dunn of 302 Glass street returned home from the Jameson

Mrs. Morris Slaven, of South Mertack of laryngitis. Helen Klenotic, of Bluff street, is

undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. James Trumble of 318 Cunningham avenue has been admitted to the New Castle hospital.

has been discharged from treatment Thomas Sutliff, of Lorain avenue, suffered a slight stroke last evening, where she has been a patient. and is confined to his bed. Mrs. Thomas Morgan of South

nolds street underwent an opera-Mercer street is confined to her tion for removal of tonsils, this morhome on account of illness. ning in the New Castle hospital. Joseph Romesnick of 1620 Moravia street has returned to his home City, has been discharged from the Mrs. Henry Stoner, of Ellwood

from the New Castle hospital. New Castle hospital, and has been Mrs. Jennie Turner of rear 1109 taken to her home in Ellwood City. West Washington street is a patient in the New Castle hospital. Mrs. A. Hess of 457 East Washing- treatment in the Jameson Memor-

ton street has returned to her home ial hospital, has returned to his from the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Flora Dickinson, of Leasure Mrs. Martha Richardson, of Lauravenue, is undergoing treatment in el boulevard, has returned home

the Jameson Memorial hospital. from the Jameson Memorial hospi-Mrs. Jean Hodge, of Neshannock tal, where she has been undergoing avenue, is undergoing treatment in treatment. the Jameson Memorial hospital. John Byier, of New Wilmington, idan avenue, who recently under-

has been admitted to the Jameson went an operation in a St. Louis Memorial hospital for treatment. Missouri, hospital, is convalescing James Pillifant, of 919 Rose avenicely in her home. nue, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital for observation. enue, has received word of the death

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bert James and amily, of Hillcrest avenue, have noved to Quest and North streets. Little Muriel VanDyke, Meyer avenue, who has been quite ill with a cold, is improved and able to be out. Mrs. Edith Grover, of Akron, O., ically injured in an automobile

Dukes, Park avenue, over the week- confined to the New Castle hospital by Mary Elizabeth Norris of Frank- operation of the parents in having Clyde Woodward of 945 River road, and Mrs. Morris Slaven, of South

> ment in the Jameson Memorial hos- berg's grandson. The deceased was Mrs. Anna March, of Shaw street,

tarium, New Wilmington, for treat-ment.

Girl Dies From gatherings, on Wednesday afternoon of the Hickory Heights school to street, who has been ill for the past

play of flowers and it is hoped that South street, has been admitted to

Mrs. Beatrice Pionati of South Jefferson street, who has been on the sick list for some weeks, is slowly Jean Trushel, 15. Beaver high school Miss Mary Eisel, Frostburg, Md. was the house guest of Mrs. Cath-

Anthony Appolito, of Huron ave- was on its way to Pittsburgh Saturnue, who has been on the sick list day after the school prom

TONIGHT DINE & DANCE At New JOY GARDEN

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Drilled to a high state of perhas fection the New Castle Choral Society, a mixed chorus that will Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Douglas, W. compete in Warren, O., May 11, will cer street is recovering from an at- State street, have returned from an present a sacred concert in the Emextended visit in Pittsburgh with manuel Baptist church Sunday night, May 5, at 9 o'clock. No admission will be charged. Mrs. Sam Rosen and son, of Park

The chorus is composed of eighty avenue who have been visiting with mixed voices, many of them solorelatives in Pittsburgh for the past ists of ability. Under the direction of William Richards the chorus has been rehearsing faithfully and expects to be in the competition in good samaritan at the loss of a le in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Warren. The president of the chorus is David Rees.

street, who has been undergoing day evening at 7 o'clock in the Lin- 000 settlement

Lou Fullwood, Eda Robison, Angel ne Venditto and Madeline Vendit-Pittsburgh Man Is Given \$10,000 For Loss Of Leg

coln and Garfield school gym, with

An investitute service followed,

with Mrs. Charles Irwin, the captain

in charge. Those invested were

Kathryn Boyd, Virginia Colella, An-

na Crivella, Lillian Evans, Donna

an attendance of 14. The time was passed in sewing and playing games.

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er of the car which hit the make-Girl Scouts of Troop II met Fri- shift ambulance, agreed to the \$10,-

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provoking an increasing storm of bill. denunciation serves as a classic illustration of how the young brain trusters imported by the New Deal are the provisions of this section it less disregard of common law and smallest merchant down to the deal-

lawful for any person engaged in he used the mails or an interstate the business of performing service, agency in his business with the comwhat dilatory in determining

would not only supervise utility com-

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er selling pencils and paper to the P. & O. Electric company in New Cas-Briefly the section in question the would be subject to supervision reads as follows: "It shall be un- by the Federal Power Commission if

Power Commission shall prescribe or electrician, janitor and window by the city's own employes that the washer would of necessity be forced sign extended into the cartway. to forego doing business with the nificance of this provision written complicated accounting systems, deinto the bill by the young New Deal tailed reporting methods and other acquired certain pieces of property lawyers has become reprehensible rules and regulations which the and gave deeds to the city, Cresto even many legislators favoring power commission might see fit to cent avenue would be ordained, Mr. utility control. In effect, the section prescribe on its own volition. The Sullivan appeared before the body panies but would seek to place at be solely an intra-state establish-The power commission would claim jurisdiction upon the grounds that the merchant or service man wanting to do business with the utility

> state agency of communication or transportation. The small merchant or service pared immediately. man violating any rule of the bill or regulation issued by the power commission might be fined not more will be requested to ask the Relief than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not Works division here to put through a more than five years, or both.

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the mercy of the power commission | An accident having happened city Special Washington Correspondent the mercy of the power commission council will probably now urge an every establishment using the mails council will probably now urge an every establishment using the mails council will probably now urge an every establishment using the mails council will probably now urge an or other interstate agencies in do- investigation into the injury of a One rather submerged section of the ing business with power firms. Pro- woman in a driveway at South Jef-Wheeler-Rayburn anti-holding company bill which hitherto had receiv- ing themselves for this blunder by the quiz may come an alleviation of ed little attention but which is now pointing out they didn't draft the the condition although it was rethat the driveway, cut six inches To illustrate just how extensive below the sidewalk, was built acare preparing legislation with a reck- may be pointed out that under it the fell over a 'precipies' or state the feet in ascending from the driveway. The site where the driveway exists is not illuminated very well, hence the injury to a pedestrian.

Council has apparently been somesales or construction contracts, by pany. An insurance company could-whether or not Thomas H. Hitchn't even write insurance for the cock should be reimbursed for dammentality of interstate commerce, power firm without subjecting itself age done to his automobile by a sign to enter into or take any step in the to control by the power commission which extended from a pole, he performance of any service, sales or unless it carried out all of the transconstruction contract with any public actions by personal contact. A cartway. The accident occurred last utility company. with any registered painter, plumber, electrician, janitor fall. He has been before council holding company or any subsidiary or window washer would have to several times. Upon one occasion company thereof . . . in contraven- submit himself to the dictates of the the city solicitor said the city was tion of such rules and regulations commission of he submitted an es- not liable. The next move was a furor orders regarding reports, accounts, timate for services to the light comof interest, duration of contracts and The small merchant, the insur- Mr. Hitchcock claims his son was similar matters as the Federal ance company, the painter, plumber, driving the car and he can prove

> Having been told by council that done their part the city should do its part. The matter has dragged on for some time. According to Councilman Butler the solicitor, Robert White said that if the city ordained the avenue the city would be responwas using the mail or some intersible for damages. Mayor Mayne gave orders yesterday that plans for ordaining the avenue should be pre-

> > It is reported that city council project whereby people will hear band concerts here this summer. The plan is not to keep the band playing each Sunday in Cascade ing band, that is furnish music on different Sundays in different parks.

Having refused to officially recognize Daylight Savings Time council did go on unofficial record yesterday as being willing to put employes to work on fast time. Council believes value, will help to solve the two great financial problems of life:

work on fast time. Council believes that someone should have the question submitted to a vote of the people and then the city council would not be put on the spot each year.

Cost Of Living Mounts Rapidly

Electric Rates Have Decreased, Food Prices May Be Stationary For While

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- A report showing that the cost of living has increased nearly 40 per cent since 1913 while electric rates have decreased almost that amount during the same period, was submitted to the senate commerce committee today by the committee of public utility executives. The report was filed in connection with the proposed bill to regulate and ultimately dissolve utility holding companies

Meanwhile the AAA predicted food prices, which have been rising rapidstationary for a few months. The AAA claimed the cost of feeding a family March 12, 1935, still was 19 register and recorder's office per cent less than it was five years

hard. Look how much farm land has through soon.

been filed by E. F. Connelly at the week. Of this number thirty were

About 175 persons are now receiving checks from the old age pension Moving mountains shouldn't be so fund. Others are expected to come Loan Corporation mortgages, total-

Ray H. Aylesworth, who has been receiver for the Pittsburgh Company of Ellwood City, has been appointed for another year. He makes regular reports to court of his activities in

Speer of the second ward, the residence at Highland avenue, is left to a daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Shaddick in appreciation of care and nursing during decedent's latter days. The remainder of the estate is divided between Mrs. Mary B. Shaddick and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Ward, share and share alike. Mary B.

There were sixty-two instruments



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embedded powder and rouge.

guard against this danger.

It is when stale rouge and powder are

tiny blemishes, blackheads, perhaps.

settling up the company's affairs.

Rock township. The Lawrence Sav-Under the will of the late James Shaddick, is named as executrix.

of all kinds placed on record at the

Workmen have repaired damage done to the roof of the court house when several slate were blown off during the storm last week. The greatest expense will be on the ceiling of the court house N. I, where a section of plaster about two yards square dropped off on becoming water soaked. There are also several spots on the ceiling paper, indicating other leaks. It is probable that the whole ceiling will have to be papered after the plaster is repaired.

deeds and fifteen were mortgages.

The deeds included a number of

properties that had been sold at

ing about \$4,700.

sheriff sale. Three Home Owners

Specific performance of a contract

s asked in a petition of John V. Pel-

onen, presented to court yesterday Pellonen had an article of agree-

ment with the late John W. Keast

to buy 19 acres of land in Slippery

rator in the estate of R. J. Berry esented a petition in court, askng that a deed for land taken in

other with FREEZONE! A few drops dition, it would be hazardous for gredients which have a stimulating. ingredients. to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and the close of local people are ending of the country by continuous th to sieep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that be elected again with very little efto sieep. Pain is deadened at once, and be elected again with very little efto soon the corn becomes so loose that fort but it would be impossible to the delicious new Honey Krushed. Do not accept a yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell in his present condition his physicians think it unwise for him to take the chance. Mr. Campbell has been connected with the offices of been connected with the offices of

prothonotary and clerk of courts for good an official is in office, but nouncement that he will not over half a century, rounding out with Campbell, it has been differ- be a candidate, will no doubt be refifty years service last January, ent. He has combined a pleasing ceived with regret by citizens gener-During that time he has been elect- personality, an obliging disposition ally throughout the city and coun-

house, and the remarkable fact in pillars in front, but unlike the pil- ferent. connection with his long years of lars, he is subject to the physical service is this. The people have not conditions of life. He is probably

century has rendered his services the late Prothonotary D. I. Camp- er combinations. For instance, a invaluable to attorneys and citizens bell, until the present time. Ralph square shaped bag of linen is trimmed so long in Lawrence county court part of the court house as the big leather or dull kidskins. They're dif-

become tired of Ralph Compbell as good for many years of activity, but ments to the mosquito and the an office holder. Usually the public the time has come when he must louse. They, also, have destroyed ar-

STOP USING DRUGS FOR CONSTIPATION. EAT HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD

Doctors Warn Against the Use Of Irritating Drugs. New Honey Krushed Wheat Bread Relieves Bowel Troubles in Nature's Own Way!

president of the Ohio Oil Company harm instead of correcting consti- Bread will not "clog up" in the to move regularly and the dangerand bought the land for the com-pany, but died before he could have of them irritate the delicate mempany, but died before he could have it transferred. The petition was brane lining of the stemach and in-

retire from office at the end of his natural way by supplying the diet totally different from any bread every meal. present term. Mr. Campbell has with just the required amount of you have eaten heretofore. Yet it Ask your grocer today for the new been in poor health for some time, roughage to prevent clogged intes- safely relieves constipation through Honey Krushed Wheat Bread. If and three physicians have advised times. It also contains a liberal the use of the whole wheat in is all ready sliced, wrapped in toes that seem to dery all treatment him that owing to his physical contains a notar increased form, pure honey and other increased form.

learn with regret of the decision of The new money Krushed Wheat thrill awaits you when you eat this simple new way by eating Prothonotary Ralph M. Campbell to Bread relieves constipation in a Honey Krushed Wheat Bread at

Your family doctor will tell you and delightful action is amazing, next ten days. After the third or that the use of drugs, purges and It is especially recommended for fourth day you will begin to feel whose home was in Ohio, was vice strong cathartics often does serious children as Honey Krushed Wheat more peppy, your bowels will begin

testines and compel you to take wheat breads but do not care for on will clear up and you will feel their flat, woody taste, a new taste like a new person. Then keep well

you can actually lift it out with your fort, but it would be impossible to the delicious new Honey Krushed do is start eating Honey Krushed substitute. Adv. you can actually lift it out with your fine from the fine stand corns or soft corns—all escape some nervous strain, and Wheat Bread. Its delightful taste Wheat Bread at every meal for the escape some nervous strain, and wheat Bread. Its delightful taste wheat Bread at every meal for the escape some nervous strain, and wheat Bread. Baked by O. C. Orr Bakery, Bakers of "Butter-Krust Bread"

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He stopped the machine and got out to investigate the cause. Valle found that his car had run boss, the women look dowdy.

22, of 642 South Cascade street. A police scout car was summoned and took Mudrak to the Jameson

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over a man named Nick Mudrak, WEST HOMESTEAD FAMILIES FLEE AS

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the cause of this dreaded

disorder-and always an

aggravation.

FIRE BREAKS OUT

Bomb Outrage At McKeesport Store

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 30 .- A woman was knocked unconscious and four other persons were periled today in an explosion which rocked downtown McKeesport and damaged 12 business establishments.

The blast was in the grocery of Berarducci Brothers. It wa learned by police that within the last year two bombs had been tossed on the residence porches of Anthony and "Patsy" Berarducci, owners of the store.

Mrs. Rachael Morrel, was cut by glass and became unconscious. With children, she was asleep over the store at the time. The Morels are owners of the property.

Windows of 12 business establishments were broken. Windows in more than 10 apartment houses were also broken. The debris tied up street traffic for more than an hour Two policemen said that shortly before the blast they had seen a "mysterious car" near the grocery and had chased it only to be out-

Class President Has Actor Role

Appears In Senior Play Tonight -Miss Dietterle Also In Cast

James Merton Dart, popular president of the June graduating class, is one of the cast of their commencement play, "Growing Up.



would do if greatly annoyed. Young Dart is the nephew of Miss Iretta V. Dart, with whom he makes his



Patty is one of the neighborhood crowd of young people who succeed in stirring up considerable excitement on the

progresses. Miss Dietterle is wellknown in the local school for her

Rush Action On City Merger Bill

State Senate Sends Consolidation Bill To House For

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 30 .- Approved by the senate, the Reed bill amending the procedure in referenenda for consolidation of two cities today was sent to the house where quick approval was expected after an insertion making the bill effective for the pending consolidation of Farrell and Sharon which caused its introduction.

without debate or dissenting vote. provides that in consolidation votes a majority of the voters of each affected city must approve the merof Farrell who oppose consolidation

In the house the bill was to be amended to insert a provision making it effective immediately upon signature of Gov. George H. Earle. governor, on September 1. A spe-Sharon merger is expected before

Farrell officials were here last night conferring with legislative leaders concerning the amendment.

Search For Body Of Missing Man, Auto Is Located

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 30.-From a mud-covered automobile recovered from the Ohio river, police today sought clues which might solve the mysterious disappearance April 5 of Elbert A. Amon, 29, of Coraopolis. Detectives said they believed Amon had not been driving the car when it plunged into the river. Shoes, trousers, coat and owner's license were fund inside the car. The river was dragged for several hours for the body of Amon.

Mrs. Alice Amon, wife of the missing man, told police she had no idea regarding what happened to

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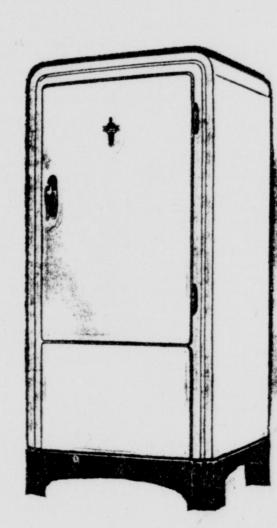
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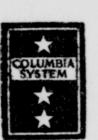


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At present the bill carries no effective date and thus would automatically become a law, if signed by the cial election vote on the Farrell-

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NOT YET ASSIGNED dens. Usually at this time of year plots at the City Disposal plant are plow- MRS. FRED V. CANNING ed for prospective gardeners who later are assigned lots. So far this

tion whether or not lots will be as- Fred V. Canning, of 128 Breaden | beth, N. J.; a sister and five brothsigned to persons who desire gar- street, Youngstown, O., on Sunday ers. She was a member of St. An-

OF YOUNGSTOWN DIES Ohio-Edison Company at Lowellville, in Boardman, O. Friends here learned of the death O., two sons, F. Arthur Canning,

evening at the South Side unit of drew's Episcopal church. Funeral She leaves, in addition to her hus- m., E. S. T., Wednesday at the resiband who is chief engineer of the dence, and interment will be made

gent has not received any informa- of Mrs. Jane H. Canning, wife of Brooklyn; Donald J. Canning, Eliza- The News by Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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Mrs. S. W. Laughlin is confined to

at New Castle on Wednesday night.

prise party for J. George McAnlis of

Hundreds Attend St. Mary's Reception

With every inch of space taken up In addition the country store, the "Safety First" To Be Staged At and family attended a birthday surby hundreds who attended, the an- refreshment stands and the other Monday night was an outstanding ture. It was the first occasion of success. From 8 o'clock until mid- the kind in New Castle that he had night the ball room, the card rooms sponsored and he found his com-

everybody. For those who cared to tended the affair 1000 people played bridge or 500. day night

nual reception and party of St. booths were thronged all evening. Mary's church held in the Cathedral happy over the success of the ven-

and the main dining room which mittees responding with enthusiasm was used for bingo were crowded. During the evening it was estimated There was entertainment for that at least 3000 people had at-

ball room and over 500 couples pre- the benefit of St. Mary's church, in the evening. The play is directed ferred this form of entertainment. While a considerable sum of money At the bingo tables there was an was realized it was impossible to get estimated crowd of 700, and nearly an accurate check on the sum Mon- cast and synopsis are as follows:

On May 5, Sabbath school will

The church attendance contest

"You Can't Foel Us" to be given Thursday evening at the Women's Missionary society meeting. Mrs. O. G. Taylor will be the main speaker

worship at 7:45.

Henry Wellhausen spent a day re- convene at 10 o'clock at which time cently at Oil City. the different classes will recite their Mrs. William Zehner has improved memory contest scriptures. Morning from a recent illness.

Mr. and J. C. Weir spent Thursday ple's meeting at 7 p. m., and evening evening in New Castle.

Mrs. Amy Baldwin is recovering and hopes to be out soon. Mrs. Ewing of Pittsburgh visited

recently at the Harbison home. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Guy spent Sunday afternoon at Portersville.

Mrs. Harold Infield of Akron spent one is expecting an enjoyable evea week with her parents recently. The Misses Ida and Marjory Guy spent Wednesday evening in New

Mrs. Elia McClymonds of New Wilmington is spending a few weeks in this community.

Mrs. C. F. Harbison spent Easter visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Mc-Knight of Buffalo, N. Y.

Tuesday evening the Parents class will have its regular business meet-

o'clock the Junior Missionary society | The church was filled to capacity

RED LABEL

Uniontown, Pa., is the new pastor of the St. Johns the Baptist Syrian Marounit Roman Catholic church. ing and social at the church. Howard Way, according to an an-On Wednesday afternoon at 2 nouncement made today.

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Scott Township Seniors To Give

Liberty Grange Hall By School Cast

Plans are being completed for presentation of the senior play of Scott Township High School, which will be presented in the Liberty Grange held Friday evening, May 3, at the hall on Wednesday, May 1: Saturdance there was an orchestra in the The reception and party were for day, May 4, and Wednesday, May 8,

by Prof. Porter R. McCandless. The play is "Safety First" and the Jack Montgomery, a young hus- basket dinner was served at noon. band-Ralph McCracken.

Elmer Flannel, awfully shrinking Francis Dunkin, room 2, B. T. Fra--Edgar Cummings. Abor Ben Mocha, a Turk from Turkey-Ralph Fennick. Mabel Montgomery, Jack's wife, pity her!-Isabelle Hunt.

Virginia Bridge, her sister-Alice worship is at 11 o'clock, young peo- Dean. Mrs. Barrington Bridger, mamma—Astrid Johnson Zulieko, a tender Turkish maiden

which has been in progress for the -Mary Dross. last three months has come to a Mary Ann O'Finnerty, an Irish close. On Wednesday evening in the cook-Blanche Gardner.

parlor of the church, the losing side Time-Today. will banquet the winners. The com-Place-In the suburbs of a large mittees have been chosen and every- city.

Act 1-Living room in Jack's little

What happened to Jack and Jerry. Mary Godfrey in attendance. A war veterans but they haven't call-What happened to Mary Ann.

be lowered a few moments during der of the evening was spent with nus from the \$50,000,000 bond issue The Rev. Fr. Elias Nader, of the third act to indicate lapse of needlework and a social time was authorized in 1933 by the voters.

J. V. Knepp was a visitor in Bea- day evening at the Legion Home. ver Falls on Thursday.

visited with his parents here on en Shaffer. Entertainment was in Mrs. S. G. Dunkin and Mrs. Mary Kerr were visitors in New Castle on guests. The next meeting will be

The A to Z Card club met at the home of Mrs. Callie Riddle on Monday evening

Mrs. W. A. Scott and daughters, her home with a severe cold. Belle and Mary, were visitors in New Castle on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCowan and

Mrs. Harry Young were visitors in New Castle on Friday. Mrs. Susan Welsh, of Warren, O.,

s visiting her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Caskey Evans, of Enon Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, of Rodgers, O., will move to the Harry

Meek property in June. The Thomas McClain house was Lucille Meanor, having spent torn down this week. It has been a few weeks at the home of her sister Mrs. Wilbur Moore, of

in an unsafe condition. The P. T. A. meeting was held at Akron, has returned home.

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the Enon school on Thursday night and new officers were elected for the NEARLY 17,000 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huston and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. SHEEPSKIN COATS The Enon Joint high school held GIVEN IN STATE a skating party at The Armory hall

Special Washington Correspondent, New Castle News

Miss Hazel Hogue and Miss Velma WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30 .-The luxury of sheepskin coats was Nicely returned to Slippery Rock College on Wednesday after a short made available to 16,668 Pennsylvania unemployed on relief lists last month, Federal Relief Administrator The Junior and Senior banquet of Harry L. Hopkins reports. He indithe Enon Joint high school will be cates that number of such coats was shipped into the Keystone state for distribution to the needy during the The Cole Ridge school closed on month. Thursday, April 25, after a very

Other shipments into Pennsylvasuccessful term, taught by Miss Helen Brochman. A very fine pro- ed 486,000 pounds of canned veal, nia for those receiving relief includgram was given by the pupils and a 95,890 pounds of cheese, 313,200 pounds of evaporated milk. New Little Beaver school will close on York was the only state receiving Jerry Arnold, an unsuccessful fixer May 3, with a program to be given more canned veal than Pennsylvania by rooms 1 and 2. A basket din- and New York and Illinois were the Mr. McNutt, a defective detective ner will be served at noon. The only states getting more sheepskin teacher from room one is Miss coats.

Only 144,996 sheepkin coats were distributed to those in distress in the country as a whole, Pennsylvania alone receiving more than one-ninth

Bonus Funds Still Held By State For Over 65,000 Veterans

The Ever Willing Circle held an (International News Service) interesting meeting Thursday eve-HARRISBURG, April 30-Pennhome in the suburbs. What happen- ning at the home of Verna and Jes- sylvania has more than \$6,000,000 in sie Chambers, with nine members, cash on hand for distribution to Act II-Same scene, a month later. and two visitors, Ruth Barris and about 65,000 keystone state world Act III-Mrs. Bridgers garden. brief program was in charge of the ed around to ask for their portion president Margaret Keane as fol- it was learned today.

lows: Poem, Jessie Chambers: "Re- | The 65,000 veterans are those who Note to audience: The curtain will flections" Ruth Hayes. The remain- have not yet applied for a state boenjoyed. The next meeting will be Slightly more than \$6,000,000 of the held during May at the home of Sa- total is left for distribution.

payments still are being received at ies auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt Post at the rate of about 50 a day from

American Legion, was held Mon-Following a business session talks in now are complicated ones," he Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young were were given by several members. At said, "and it frequently takes a lit-New Castle on Tuesday a late hour lunch was served by Sa- tle time to make payments. A clear rah McCord, Hilda McKee, Ruth cut case where all the records are Norman Stauffer, of Pittsburgh, Bradley, Elizabeth Miller, and Hel- in order can be paid within a week."

CLASS MEETING

Miss Mary Young who has been The Ladies Loyal class gathered spending several months at Aliquip- at the home of Mrs. D. Gaylord Mcpa visited friends here Saturday. Garey of Bestview avenue on Wed-Dr. Gray Caskey, wife and chil- nesday evening and held their April dren of Mineral Ridge, O., were re- class meeting which had been postcent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. poned from the prior week with Mrs. Herman Lowery and son Baird and Mrs. Pansy Grist as as-Robert, of New Castle spent the sociate hostesses. After the business week end at the home of Mrs. Har- meeting a social time was enjoyed and later the refreshments were served by the hostesses, and were

> St. Anthony church will hold a card a guest of his mother, Mrs. Ed Shafparty in the basement of the church fer, of New Castle, one day recently on Tuesday evening, April 30th at 3. Five Hundred and Euchre will be in mington Junction, who has been ill clearing forests to get land: loafing

ATTEND CONTEST

The following students of the Bessemer High School motored to Oil City to attend the state contest, as debaters. Affirmative, Miss Madolyn Kelley, John Franke; Negative, Betty Nord and Nellie Yeropoli and Alternatives Miss Virginia and Archie Young. Miss Esther Fell of the teaching staff and Mrs. D. Gaylord

BESSEMER NOTES

day evening, May 2, at 8.

Mrs. Hudson Persing according to eports at this writing is improving

Castle were Friday evening callers Ruehle and family of Oak street.

Miss Twyla Groce has returned to her home after spending several days with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Groce and daughter Joanne of Akron, Ohio.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Montgomery of South Main street is confined to her home under quarantine with scarlet fever.

son Flodyinon; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vlah; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gurgarena motored to Struthers and spent Mr. and Mrs. Levi Taylor of

Greenville motored here and spent the day with Mrs. Mary Werl and daughter Catherine and Mr. and Mrs. William Glassel and family. Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagiano and fam-

Mrs. J. A. Johnson and son Ken-

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SHER'C BIG STORE

Arthur Cooper, of Neshannock Falls,

attended the school picnic at East

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer, of Wil-

kinsburg, were recent visitors at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Parks, of New

LONG AVE.

SOUTH SIDE

Mrs. Sam H. Book, Mrs. William special guests, the little ones that

McGarey, also attended the event.

The Library Board will hold their regular business meeting on Thurs-Miss Lucille Johnson of South Main street, spent Friday evening with her aunt, Mrs. Rose Haslett, of

There will be no prayer meeting and study hour this week in the First Presbyterian church due to

J. B. Kerr of Bessemer called at the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerr and children of Mahoningtown recently.

very nicely in the Jameson Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ruehle of New

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M.

Mary Lou Montgomery, small

ily of West Poland avenue, were Rocco Rich of Annadale; Joseph Fidele and Louis Samaroni of But-

The Good Will Bible class will hold their regular May meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Mc-Ilvenny on Wednesday evening, May 1, at 8:30. Come prepared for a White Elephant sale.

neth and daughter Lucille motored to Harmony and spent Saturday with the former's father, John Eichenauer and her sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cable and

On Wednesday April 24, Miss Margarede Hoagland closed her Castle, were recent visitors at the term of school at Fayette with a home of the former's father, William Trial of the spot killer of Andino picnic dinner for the pupils and Hall, of Neshannock Falls. will enter the first grade the next

A very appetizing dinner was served at noon. After dinner the chief entertainments were base ball and

FAYETTE NOTES

with the grip is able to be out again. Mrs. Alta Hutchison, of New Wilmington, spent the week with her

sister, Mrs. C. G. Wilson, of Nesn-

of Neshannock Falls.

Brook on Thursday.

Wallace Buxton, of Fayette, Frank today led to Worcester, Mass. Sewell and Rev. Byers of New Wil- Rhode Island police, cooperating mington, and Mr. Pervis, of New with Worcester and Massachusetts

Castle, spent Monday fishing near state police, were searching for a and children, of Volant, and Mrs.

Mary J. Watson, of Fayette, were dinner guests of the latter's sister, Clifford Campbell, of Fayette, was Mrs. William Blake, of Warren, Ohio,

in town on a dole while the land lies them up.

formation this man put Merola "on the spot" because the latter refused Americanism: Killing Indians and Small towns prefer feminine

Police said they had definite in-

teachers. When they spank a tough

You can't believe in signs. The You can tell the dumb animals, sign says you've going to cross a They never say: "This will hurt railroad when you're really going to Mrs. Norman McCaslin and Mrs. me, but I'm going to eat it anyway." cross Jordan.

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Oppose Proposal For Military Landing Field Near Canadian Border

By KINGSBURY SMITH Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 30-The fields in the northern part of the their respective frontiers. United States which might endanger A pride of American diplomacy,

ters over publication by the house of citing it to the rest of the world of military affairs committee of as an ideal to be followed.

ment by Brig.-Gen. Charles E. Kil- government, it was considered likely bourne, former assistant chief of the state department would seek to Mrs. John Elliott of Providence, R. I. staff in charge of war plans, that induce the war department to aban-"intermediate" landing stations were don the plans if a compromise agreecontemplated for the air corps in ment could not be reached with the Great Lakes area.

fields in the Great Lake area raise This testimony included a state- serious objections from the Canadian

meister at New Castle.

After 19 Years Man Will Face

Fugitive From Justice Since 1916, Man Will Be Tried For Killing Daughter

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., April 30-Caught after being a fugitive from justice for 19 years, John Barnes, 68, awaited court action today on charges of fatally shooting his 22- spent Sunday in Pittsburgh. year-old daughter, Mrs. Florence Bishop, at Arnold on July 11, 1916. ied Mrs. John Davis of New Castle Barnes, arrested in a woods near to Meadville Saturday. Evans City last Thursday, was held on the murder charge by Squire John W. Hunger at Arnold. At the hearing State police testified the prisoner admitted the killing when

Seeking his wife from whom he Sarah McIntosh Sunday evening. was estranged, Barnes allegedly was estimated, Barries home. In tion will hold a business meeting in mother, Mrs. John Kuhn. response to his knock, the door the M. E. church on Thursday eveswung open. A shot rang out and ning, May 2. Mrs. Bishop dropped dead.

Strike Trouble At Pittsburgh

Two Guards On Milk Truck Are Stoned By Strikers, But Are Uninjured

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 30.— An Quite a bit of damage was done by automobile containing guards for a the storm Saturday at this place. Reick-McJunkin dairy milk truck The front of the garage operated was stoned here today by a mob by Walter List was damaged, an was stolled file to to the wind- electric pole was blown down and be present. shield was shattered but two guards several properties were damaged.

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The state department's position International News Service Staff was that nothing should be done to interfere with the Rush-Bagot state department will definitely op- agreement whereby ...e United States pose any move by the war depart- and Canada promised 118 years ago ment to establish military landing never again to fortify or militarize

the century-old agreement for a that agreement is held by the state defenseless frontier between the department to be one of the most advanced steps ever taken for the This was learned today as re- maintenances of friendly relations sentment still flared in army quar- between nations. Officials never tire

Should the army plans for landing to the actress' home last night.

milk trucks and dumped the milk over the motor. Then they towed

the truck away. Another truck was stopped and the motor disabled.

President E. E. Stewart of the which he said the "Union chooses Murder Charges which he said the "Union chooses take for his subject "This Complex to play with the word 'negotiate.' World." There will be special music. We have never refused to negotiate with our employes. We have refused

GEOGRAPHY CONTEST

to sign a contract that would com-The Geography club contest at pel our workmen to join this par-

TENT HALL NOTES

Friday with her mother, in Evans

daughter of Youngstown, spent Sat-

Jessie Morrow spent Saturday at the home of her cousin Jadda Hofburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham of the Lowellville road called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baird.

ler skating party Wednesday eve-

daughter Mary Lou and Mrs. Thomas McGraw, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elmer Armstrong and chilrelatives in Wheeling, West Virginia. dren and Miss Jean Fisher of

day night, May 3, to give the plays, Uncle Ezras and Aunt Elviras birthday Friday evening, April 26, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McCullough

> The Tent Hall school closes Thursday, teachers, Misses Martha Matthews and Katheryne McCreary. Bookswoods school will complete their school year with a basket picnic at noon Thursday, May 2. All

FARRELL MAN TO GET

acquire culture if he has a little John F. Burgoon, of Farrell, pleaded not guilty to a city police charge of operating a car on West Grant street while intoxicated over the week-end when arraigned before Alderman Wallace J. Ewing yester-

> pearance and was released. Chief of Police John F. Haven nade the charge.



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Irish Heavyweight Fighter Weds Charming Hollywood Actress In Mexico

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, April 30 .- Hollywood today welcomed the film colony's latest newlyweds-Judith Allen and Jack Doyle, the Irish singer

Miss Allen, formerly the wife of Gus Sonnenberg, erstwhile championship wrestler, and Doyle, who arrived in this country only a few months ago, were secretly married at Agua Caliente Sunday, and returned

On her application Miss Allen gave her true name as Marie Elliott and named her parents as Mr. and

Sunday evening, May 5, there will be another community service at the Mahoning church, the pastor, Rev. S. D. McBride in charge, who will

Bookswoods school terminated with a wiener roast to the winners, the South Americans. The prize going to Miss Pearl Jacobson, a member of the South American team, who was successful in winning the honor of having the least errors in Georgraphy during the period of the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Baird, spent

Mrs. Sarah McIntosh accompan-Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickson and

urday at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Baird of Eden-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sheriff of The Edenburg Memorial Associa- Youngstown, spent Sunday with his The Y. P. C. U. are holding a rol-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McGrew and ning at the Eagles Hall, Youngs-

The Y. P. C. U. of the Christian Princeton, spent Saturday with Mr. church will go to New Bedford, Fri- and Mrs. Elmer Baird

enjoyed a social evening. At a seahave arrived home from Orlando, sonable hour, a delicious lunch was Florida. Mr. McCullough, who has served. been quite ill while away, stood the trip home as well as could be ex-

parents and friends are invited to

HEARING ON THURSDAY In this free land, any man can

day. His hearing was set for Thurs-

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sands of satisfied customers in ican Legion, announced today that Lawrence County. JACOB F. PERELMAN

which has been in progress for some

and, students at Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary, were visitors here over

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson ball while golfing on Friday. The King's Herald, a group of

junior children of the Methodist congregation, will meet for their regular meeting on Saturday, May 4, in the church basement. Dr. Frederick Taylor, president-

elect of the local Rotary club, appointed recently to the Rotary conference to be held at Johnstown, John Wilhelm, of Westminster Pa., in May. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton and

family have moved to their home on West Neshannock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop is spending a few W. V. Mitchell and family have days vacation at his home here, moved to the Rust home on West Members of the Queen Esther's

Society, of the Methodist church, Zelienople and Homer City, were will congregate Thursday evening, visitors at the E. M. Newton home May 2, at the home of the Misses Laura May and Stella Kauffman,

aven avenue, Youngstown, has been Youngstown Hospital Association, April 30 to May 4. Miss McFarland will present a paper on "Making Progress in Private Duty Nursing on the Basis of Study and Experi-

DEFENSE VOTE AT SLIPPERY ROCK

college students in the social science department in a plebiscite conducted here said they would not engage in an offensive war. The tally was 167 to 36 against such a form of war. In the case of the country being

invaded, 140 to 16 said they would take up arms for the nation. Furthering the questions they answered, On sums above \$100.00 our rates are of securing peace" with four answeralmost one-third less than the Law-

MUSIC COMMITTEE ON BANQUET TO MEET

Chairman William S. Lewis, of the Music Committee for the National 30 years satisfactory service to thou- Commander's banquet of the Amerthere will be a meeting of the com-

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On The Public Square.

New Wilmington

Richard Reneirs was a caller in Bennemer Friday evening.

and family were New Castle visitors Messrs. Minteer, Mitcheltree, Mc-Caslin and White were Forest county fishermen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greer, Paul Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Collins Greer were local visitors on Sun-

College, is doing practice teaching in commercial subjects at the local

from his duties aboard a Standard Neshannock. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, of

Wyatt's Lodge was the scene of of West Neshannock avenue the meeting of the local Rotary Miss Ruth McFarland, of Glenclub on Monday evening when the losing team, headed by Dr. R. F. named delegate for District No. 3



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BIG ATTENDANCE

National Commander Frank N. Belgrano of the American Legion will probably find as distinguished a gathering when he visits New Castle Thursday evening May 9, for the annual banquet of the American Legion posts of the 26th District andsurrounding territory, as he will find assembled at any similar function in the country.

In addition to all the officials of the Department of Pennsylvania, on the east American Legion, and many from Ohio, he will find Governor George to Hitler if he should decide to "go H. Earle, one of the eleven gover- to war." French and Russian air nors who are Legionnaires and many fleets could wipe out Berlin in less members of Governor Earle's cab- time than it would take to dig a line inet, who are also ex-service men. Will Attend

Among those who have accepted invitations to attend are Adjutant General Frederick B. Kerr., Ralph for any reason should strike at Rus-M. Bashore, Secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters: her resources, air and surface fleets, Arthur Colegrave Secretary of Prop- to go to Russia's assistance. erty and Supplies; Dr. J. Evan Scheehle, Secretary of the Depart- their babies born in 1914 marching ment of Public Welfare and Edward off in new uniforms to join the army ment of Labor and Industry.

wood, of the Department of Penn- bute to the safety of those 1914 sylvania will of course be present, babies. and the Ohio Department Comman- Wise England stands aside, talking der, William Konold of Warren, O., politely, adding forty squadrons to

committee will take place on Thurs- tween 1914 and the armistice. day evening, when they will go to (Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndron International copyright and Oil City, to invite the posts of that dicate, Inc. Interns

Sale of tickets locally will be stopped on Friday of this week. Ticket Chairman Thomas Edmunds states Washington street, who was struck as it is not the desire to oversell the b; an automobile on Mahoning avevent the accommodations being enue, Sunday evening, was reported

dollars a year, in added taxation, issues a little paper called "Official Tested Seeds Are

send calls for intensive support now. Townsend cites need of money to further plans."

"My friends, we must get ready for any eventuality," and

Dr. Townsend, or the desire of his associates to collect \$15,000 a month But many, "past sixty" will prefer the reasonable old age pension that IS LOOKED FOR President Roosevelt will actually give them, to \$200 a month that they

> All but the very innnocent will hesitate to subscribe to the fifteen

EUROPEAN NEWS will make ual military assistance pact." Ger-

This makes a situation dangerous of trenches in the old 1914 days.

THE FRENCH-RUSSIAN alliance is important to Japan also. If Japan sia, France would be bound with all

The last visit of the Visitation of agreements. She had enough beher fighting air force, keeping out

REPORTED BETTER

Today

Rejection And Selection. Why Nations Fall.

Wanted: Cash Money.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

NATIONS RISE to great heights, glorious power, then crumble, disappear, desert sands cover their streets and temples. Patient archeology digs them out and wonders. Read Volney's "Ruins of Empires" to find that process well described.

What causes it? Do nations grow old and die "naturally," inevitably as individuals do? Sometimes plagues wipe them out, the black death nearly destroyed Europe, Malari tore down the power of Rome and recently killed some fifty thousand, following a sudden mosquito attack in the Far East.

OUR SAND storms, recurring in the West with increased violence, indicate one danger to national life. You read of fertile fields buried in sand, many dead of pneumonia caused by dust entering the lungs, the mortality from all diseases in Property owners never make the dust area increased by 35 per

The two most fertile spots on the earth, cradles of the earliest per manent civilization, Egypt and Mesopotamia, fed and irrigated by great rivers, are dismal places now, with sand covering great tracts that once were "fertile Egypt" and "glorious Mesopotamia," but a memory. Sand storms, dust storms and erosin have helped destroy. Unwise cultivation or lack of it helped more. Unwise cultivation in the West, aggravated by drought may account in part for dust storms. Those storms are abnormal. Had they been normal, areas afflicted would long since have disappeared under blankets of dust and sand and turned to desert.

ising everybody, past sixty, \$200 a month, which would cost the country about twenty thousand million

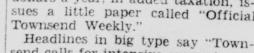
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thousand dollars a month fund.

Chancellor Hitler throughtful. France and Russia, their difficulties smoothed out, have drawn a "mutmany stands now between two powerful fighting nations, France with the greatest fighting air fleet in the world on the west, and Russia with the next greatest fighting air fleet

N. Jones, Secretary of the Depart- will not like the talk of war scattered State Commander James H. Isher- Russian treaty will probably contri-

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tion there is going to be a bumper B for a large family.

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other staples this fall. All day Mon- follows, 1/8 ounce of cabbage seed,

Above the signature "Your friend, Francis E. Townsend, M. D.," you List Includes Staple Vegetables

The seeds are the best seeds that 2 ounce turnips, 3 ounce radishes, can be bought. They are not only 2 ounce Swiss chard, 4 ounce letcan be bought. They are not only 1/2 ounce Swiss chard, 1/4 ounce lettested seeds at the nurseries where tuce, 1/2 ounce squash, 1/4 ounce onthey originated, but are also tested ions, 1/4 pound corn, 1/4 ounce endive, by the state for fertility. The pack- 14 pound lima beans. If all the seed planted by "Thrift ages are made up in two sizes, Size In addition each person is given

Gardeners" this spring come to frui- A for an ordinary family and Size an order for a bag of fertilizer, fifty

day and on through today free seed either late Danis Ballhead or short are being distributed by the Emer- stem Ballhead; 1½ pounds string-Being Distributed gency Relief at the offices on South less greenpod beans, 1 pound wax Mill street, and the total number of beans, 1 ounce early beets, 1 ounce packages will run into several late beets, ½ ounce carrots, ½ ounce gency Relief at the offices on South less greenpod beans, 1 pound wax packages will run into several late beets, ½ ounce carrots, ½ ounce

cucumber, ¼ ounce parsnip, ½

crop of corn, beans, onions and the The contents of a Size B package pounds for a large garden.

Salvation Army Services Tonight On Standard Time

pounds for a small garden and 100 street, tonight will open at 7:45 cert is for students and adults.

Orchestra Concert At Shenango High

Changing the date for the Civic Orchestra in Shenango Township high school, Elmer Patterson an-Announcement is made that the nounced today that the date would Salvation Army service in the be Tuesday, May 7, at 8:30 o'clock Nazarene Tabernacle, on Falls Daylight Savings Time. The con-

o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. The News by Mail, One Year, \$5.00



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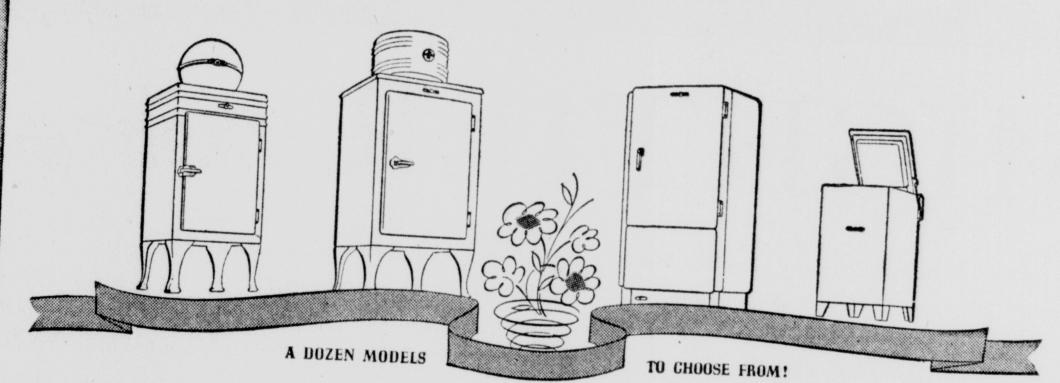
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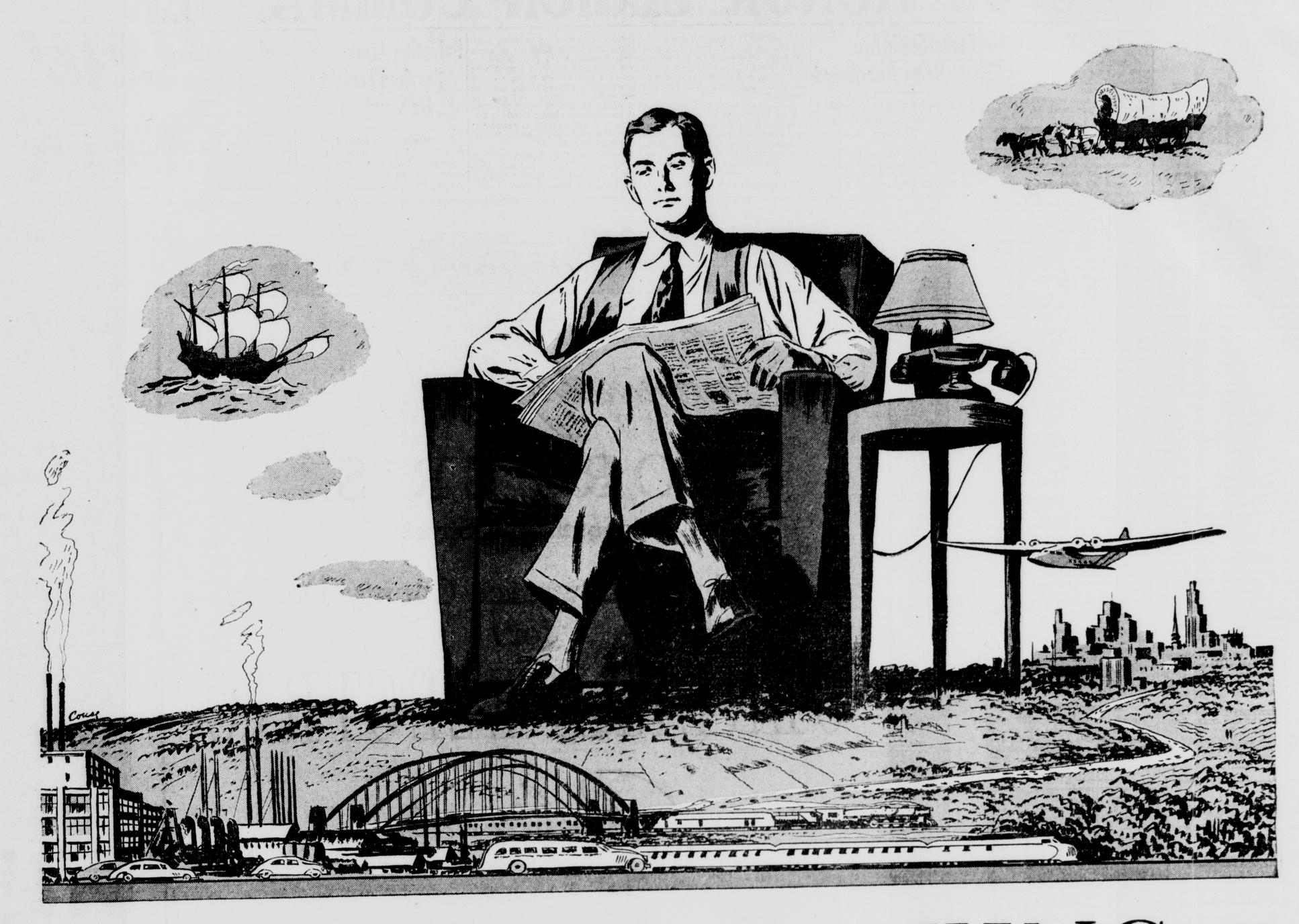
THAN FIFTY WORDS. "WHY DOES IT COST LESS TO OPERATE A GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR?"

Write your answer on any kind of paper-and deposit it at Porter's Store. Answers mailed in will not be counted in the contest. It isn't necessary to buy a single thing. The best answer wins. We are after your opinion and your ideas. Fanciness and cleverness don't count in this contest.

The winner will be awarded the General Electric Refrigerator as a prize by the judges and their decision will be final.

CONTEST STARTS MAY 1, 1935. CONTEST CLOSES MAY 11, 1935.

TALKING KITCHEN WILL BE HERE ALL WEEK!



MIGHTIER than a KING

Five hundred years ago Columbus sailed for India by heading Westward. The Queen of Spain, who paid for his trip, waited seven months before she knew what happened to him. Yet, for those days, Columbus was a fast sailor.

Even one hundred and fifty years ago it took five days for the news of Washington's victory at Yorktown to reach Philadelphia.

Only eighty-five years ago the first covered wagon from east of the Mississippi jolted into California more than a year after the discovery of gold.

Once upon a time speed was the exclusive privilege of titled royalty. Only kings, in the olden days, could arrange for frequent changes of horses along the route of their carriages. Only princes could send "swift" caravans and ships to bring back rare delicacies for their banquet tables. Only feudal lords could pay for fleet-footed carriers of news and messages.

The common man could not travel beyond the narrow limits of his small rented plot of ground. His bill of fare and his clothing had to be what he raised or

made, himself. His only information of outside happenings was supplied by vaguest rumor.

Once the right of kings, speed today is the servant of all. The common citizen of today is mightier by far than the king of yesterday.

This nation was spanned from coast to coast in twelve hours and six minutes in 1934 by a commercial plane. In the same year, a streamlined train covered the same route in fifty-six hours and fifty-five minutes. Millions of automobiles push our horizons far beyond our neighbors' landmarks.

Many times more important is the swiftness with which things we need or desire are brought to us. Yet the combined wealth of ancient kings could not have paid for the upkeep of modern transportation and communication. They have been developed because everyman has wanted the luxuries formerly the exclusive privilege of royalty.

Whenever the demand of the public has been great enough, science and volume production have sought and usually found the way to change luxuries into moderately priced items of everyday use. Instead of displaying their wares and praying for the king's favor, American merchants and manufacturers have decreased costs by announcing their products to the common man everywhere through advertising.

Consider the advantages of the average American citizen of today. Fresh vegetables and fruit can be had the year round. A thousand varieties of foods are at our call. Reliable drugs and spices serve his needs. Cosmetics adorn charming queens and gay princesses. Clothes of the latest style reach immediately the farthest stores. All manner of useful household goods put ancient castles to shame. All because of speed-speed in shipment, speed in news of events, and speed in advertising.

Neither the power nor wealth of former kings could pay for the prompt, accurate report of news and notices of goods now furnished by the public press. Yet, when there are millions of customers created by advertising, and when the cost is divided among the millions, each common man finds himself mightier than a king.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

but that the meeting will convene as usual at 2 o'clock, E. S. T., in the

Youngstown on Monday evening.

representative from this district.

Marriage Licenses

Anna GalfidiCleveland, O.

Oakridge Children Are Given Treats

Children Of Home Are Entertained By Theater And By Union Hi-Y

The children of the Crawford visitor. Oakridge home were treated to a movie on Saturday afternoon as a courtesy of the management of the Penn theater. Transportation was furnished by the New Castle police department.

The boys and girls enjoyed the cent illness. picture "Mississippi" and are very C. A. De Remer of Blanchard that Kraus had been entrusted with

tend Union high school were taken spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. that he afterwards produced it. to Pittsburgh Saturday as guests of Harold Woods of Youngstown, O. the Hi-Y of that school. The boys had a very interesting day, visiting Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. Sessions court. Cash ball in the sum of \$1000 had been placed in Kraus'

AT SANITARIUM

son Clair of Orchard street have

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED

The local fire department was guest of Robert Galbreath. called Sunday afternoon to the home of J. C. King of 8th street, when his garage caught fire. The fire was soon extinguished and not North Beaver. Mr. Kelso is a state

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ruth Kerr Donaldson of Bessemer has returned to her home from the Jameson Hospital where she underwent an operation. Mrs. Donaldson has been associated with the local A. & P. store for some- Dave RollerCleveland, O.

GOSPEL MISSION

At 7:30 o'clock this evening Mrs. Hettenbaugh will bring the message Martin Basin Leachburg, Pa. today at a service in the Gospel Mission, East Cherry street. There will be special singing supplementing the Earl Weigle Fenelton, Pa.

IN PITTSBURGH G. I. Waltenbaugh, of North Cedar street, spent Sunday with friends in Pittsburgh.

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Announcement is made today that the O. R. C. Auxiliary dinner, planned to precede the Thursday after- The News by Mail, One Year, \$5.00

Court On Charges Of Unethical Conduct

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS P. A. Rodgers was a visitor in of the Lawrence County Bar Asso-Howard Purdy of West Cherry was heard today before Judges R. street was a Sunday visitor in Bes- L. Hildebrand and James A. Cham-

dar street, was a recent Pittsburgh notice to appear before the committee, when the complaints against Jack Waddell of North Liberty him were presented. street was a visitor in Grove City on denied the allegations and asked to

Bartie Thomas of West Cherry ing. This was granted and the street is able to be out after his re- hearing today was the result.

it ready for them at the time they vided current taxes are paid. Four boys of the home who at- Mrs. J. A. Beard of Orchard street called for it, although he claims One of the claims was in connec-

sessions court. Cash bail in the sum ture and Mrs. O. C. Kerr of West Cherry hands to be used in securing the re-Miss Dorothy Shriver of West Sunnyside were Sunday visitors at tried, a demand for the return of or before each November 1. Interest Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gehrken of claimed that after Foley had been in five 20 per cent installments on lease of Foley pending trial. It was which to pay delinquent 1934 taxes Madison avenue, is a patient of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. William the bail was made. Kraus charged and penalties will be abated. There was also another case in school and poor district taxes exreturned home from spending the which Walter Rice, superintendent cept those levied in Philadelphia. A week end in Meadville, Pa., as the of the Crescent Portland cement separate bill drawn for Philadel-

PWA Will Accept

Lena ReviFreeport, Pa. Gravell made his announcement after receiving a telegram from Sec-Elizabeth Fennell .. Fenelton, Pa. head, authorizing acceptance of new Robert Redmond . New Bedford, Pa. applications. For the present, pro-Nellie Thorndell jects will be considered as before, 406 Neshannock Ave., New Castle on the basis of a 30 per cent grant and 70 per cent loan. Applications James Curtis Spencer, O. already filed but not previously ap-Ivy Ross Wellington, O. proved need not be filed again,

Grace Campbell Cleveland, O. LOSES POCKETBOOK

ited a city rest room and laid his nesday, May 1, at 21 South Mill pocketbools, containing \$27.00, on street it was announced today. The a paper-stand. When he left he for- store will be conducted by J. I. got the pocketbook and upon his Porter who believes that the time return found it missing. This hap- is here when a store devoted to elec-

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Hearing Held In Disbarment Case Further Relief

Attorney M. J. Kraus Before noon meeting, has been postponed

Testimony in disbarment prociation against Attorney M. J. Kraus bers. Attorney Kraus had claimed Miss Connie Wilson of North Ce- that he had not received a proper

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Galbraith and against it, and returned the balance. case had placed \$400 in Kraus hands phia, abating penalties and interest

New Applications

William Steadman ... Cleveland, O. tration projects will be accepted by the development of a "racket" by the PWA, Major William H. Gra- unscrupulous taxpayers. vill, PWA state engineer, announced

James R. Evans Cleveland, O. Gravill said.

IN CITY REST ROOM

The entertainment committee of the N. A. A. C. P. plans a play and Ranges, washing machines, ironerss, social at the Clendenin hall tonight at 8:30 daylight savings time. The play will be a comedy under the di-

but their friends. Reports on the Kitchen" of the General Electric

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Plate Boil,

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing or Spread.

27 inches wi 2. Snow white; napped on both sides. Cut from full bolts Wednesday only.



For Tax Payers

New Measure Makes Provision For Abating Penalties On Delinquent Taxes

CURRENT TAXES MUST BE PAID

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 30.—Further relief for harrassed Pennsylvania taxpayers was in sight today as a result of passage in the house grateful to those who made the street is seriously ill in the Jame- money of clients and did not have delinquent taxes for five years pro-

The measure was passed 192 to 12 after extended debate early this tion with the Foley case in quarter ceive Gov. George H. Earl's signa-

Affects Entire State The bill applies to all municipal, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelso have and over which there had been for only two years, is now progressreturned to Harrisburg after spend- trouble. The hearing is still in ing through the legislature.

Sponsored by Sen. Harvey Huffman, Monroe, and George Rankin, Allegheny, the bill was supported by the joint tax conference committee of the Pennsylvania Real Estate as-

Supporters of the bill asserted it would assist home and farm owners in retaining possession of their properties, would boost the percen-HARRISBURG, April 30. — New tage of current tax collections thereapplications for loans and grants for by making possible a reduction in non-federal Public Works Adminis- millage rates, and would prevent

Open Wednesday

Electrical Appliance Store To Be Opened At 21 South

Samuel A. Leppert, R. F. D. 2 vis-Porter's Store will be opened Wedpened yesterday, he told city police. trical appliances for the home will

sweepers, dish washerss, and all the rest of the time and labor saving rection of Thomas Farrow, and will day housekeeping will be displayed be witnessed not only by members and for a time the famous "Talking Company will be on exhibition.

A contest will be started on the opening day and continuing until May 11, offering a General Electric refrigerator to the person who in fifty words or less tells why the G. E. refrigerator is the most economical to operate.

The new store will be modern to the last degree. All the ingenuity of the electrical industry, all the labor saving equipment operated by electricity that is on the market will be displayed in the new store.

Fisher Body Plant In Cleveland, Ohio, Affected By Strike

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, April 30—Thowing nearly 9,000 men out of jobs the Fisher Body plant of General Motors Corp., today announced it will close tonight for "an indefinite period" as a result, company officials said, of the eight day old Chevrolet motor strike at Tolede

Announcement of the action was made by L. R. Scafe, general manager of the Fisher Body plant, which is Cleveland's largest automopile works. It followed a walkout of approximately 1700 workers, affilied with the United Automobile Worker's Union, at the Chevrolet-Fisher body plant of the General Motors Corps., in Norwood, near Cincinnati this morning where the strikers demanded a five-day week, a 71/2 half hour day with seventy cents an hour minimum pay. No disturbance marked the Norwood

Questions Right Of NRA In Case

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 30— The right of NRA to regulate maxother conditions of labor and industry was questioned today by Judge W. A. Valentine of Luzerne county In granting a preliminary injunction restraining the county commissioners from fulfilling a contract Corporal Lawton Reports Arfor erection of markers over graves of war veterans Judge Valentine de-

"We subscribe to the doctrine that congress is without power either to legislate as to the maximum hours, power to regulate the same by exec- roads.

Riding Dirt Roads

rests For Failure To Have Cars Inspected

State Highway patrol Corporal L. minimum rates and other conditions J. Lawton this morning reported or to delegate to the president the several arrests recently on rural

instituted by M. J. Judge, a com- biles inspected. five in number, have been assigned only recently.

to patrol not only concrete but also county.

Here Make Payments

ported today that practically all of the large industries here yesterday paid their city taxes to secure a one The arrests were made because car not yet been totalled he added. City The injunction proceedings were owners had not had their automo- taxes will call for face payment durpetitive bidder, who asked that the All of the arrested owners were for 1935 school taxes have not yet that his bid was lower than those of Lawton said that the patrolmen, the school levy having been made

KIWANIS ON FAST TIME

at which V. F. Warfel, superintend- day.

ent of the Jordan State Game farm The Kiwanis club's weekly lunch- will speak, will take place at 12:10 eon at The Castleton on Wednesday. P. H., Daynght Savings Time, Sec-

NEW CASTLE, PA

SHOES MEN

MATRIX SHOES LADIES

WILL ARTON Electric Refrigerator or one of 134 other awards worth of valuable THE ICE CUBES 1st PRIZE One new 1935 Sparton Electric Refrigerator, Model 465. 2nd PRIZE One merchandise certificate good for \$30 Cash when applied on the purchase of any new Sparton electric refrigerator. 3rd PRIZE One merchandise certificate good for \$25 Cash when applied on the purchase of any new Sparton electric refrigerator. 4th PRIZE One merchandise certificate good for \$13.50 Cash when applied on the purchase of any new Sparton electric refrigerator. HONORABLE MENTION Next 131 contestants will receive a certificate good for \$10 Cash when applied on the purchase of a new Sparton electric refrigerator. Additional awards for neatness and promptness in sending in your entry. and and Every Woman Wants REMEMBER . . . Sparton electric refrigerators are nationally known, nationally advertised . . . and nationally priced. These certificates are bona fide . . . they will be honored just the same as cash when applied to the purchase of any new Sparton electric refrigerator . . . at the Keystone Furniture Co. . . . regardless of size or price. a New Sparton Refrigerator JUDGES: Fred Scheppele, Leonard Kisthart, and Clarence L. Davis.

Nothing to Buy—No Story to Write Everyone Has an Equal Chance to WIN



THE most amazing contest of its kind ever seen in this city. You may win outright a big, new 1935 Model SPARTON Electric Refrigerator or a bona fide credit of \$30-\$25-\$13.50—or \$10 on the purchase of any new model you select. Sparton Refrigerators are NATIONALLY KNOWN, NATIONALLY PRICED. The credit slips awarded winning contestants will be considered same as cash when applied on the purchase of any new Sparton you may select. But wait a minute . . . if you're real good you may be lucky enough to get yours for nothing. RIGHT NOW, take a few minutes to test the keenness of your eyesight. Count the cubes and send in your an-

Keystone Furniture Co. is offering these thrilling prizes in order to quickly introduce the new, 1935 Sparton Electric Refrigerators and to acquaint every one with the many exclusive Sparton features. Sparton Electric Refrigerators are priced as follows: \$121.50, \$139.50, \$169.50, \$199.50, \$229.50,

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ON THE SIDE-Joe McCarthy, right, manager of the Yankees, clowns a bit with Ed (Strangler) Lewis at Boston sports dinner.

TOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD MIW



NOT SO CLOSE-Price of Brooklyn wins easily in the quarter-mile interscholastic event of the Penn relays.

Fistic Players May Draw Fines

President Ford Frick May Impose Fines On Lavagetto, Joiner, Bush, Grimm And Jurges

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 30.—The chesty Cubs and the pugnacious Pirates nervously awaited word today from Referee Ford Frick which may decide the final winner of the fistic warfare which enlivened yesterday's ball game at Wrigley field, won by Pittsburgh at Chicago. the Cubs, 12 to 11.

Telegrams from Frick, president of the National league, may bring the news that all participants in "the battle of the fifth inning" have to shell out some hard-earned cash to pay for their fun. Referee Frick might also decide to hand a brief suspension to Bill Jurges, Roy Joiner, Charlie Grimm, Guy Bush and possibly Harry Lavagetto.

With the Pirates leading, 5 to 2, in the fifth and a man on second, Lavagetto, Pirates second baseman, 1934. slammed a double. He slid into 2 Cleveland second base only to come up swing- 8 Chicago 9 ing and contending that Jurges. 3 New York ... 8 stepped on his foot.

Bush Infuriated

Jurges started swinging, too, and by the time Umpire George Magerkurth separated them there were 60 ball players swarming around.

Suddenly a wild man charged Washington at New York. through the crowd, flailing furiously. It was Guy Bush, Pirates pitcher who was unceremoniously traded off by the Cubs in the dead of winter. Bush landed a punch on the back of pitcher Roy Joiner's neck.

Joiner started swinging. Team-Joiner started swinging. Teammates finally sat on both. Then Manager Grimm of the Cubs broke loose and started after Bush, but Grimm was finally subdued without

Bush were banished to the showers.

The use of "V" for "U" in inscriptions is a survival of a custom which began when "V" and "U" were merely different forms of the same letter.

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Sedan \$200.00 Down 1-1934 Graham 6 5-Pass. Sedan \$200.00 Down

Model 66 Chrysler 6 5-pass Sedan Buick 5-pass. Sedan. La Salle Touring Coupe Buick Sport Coupe.

Any of the above can be bought at \$100.00 to \$150.00 down.

Several very good buys in sedans at \$50.00 each. Stop and see them LAWRENCE AUTOMOBILE CO.

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Standings Chicago Cubs

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 12-Pittsburgh 11. St. Louis 7-Cincinnati 2.

Boston 7-Philadelphia 5. Others not scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Won. Lost. Pct. G.B. 5 Brooklyn 8 St. Louis ... 6 4 Pittsburgh .. 6 8 Philadelphia. 2

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 10-Philadelphia 8.

New York 2-Washington 0. Detroit 18-St. Louis 0. Chicago-Cleveland, rain Eleven innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won. Lost. Pct. G.B. 4 Washington.. 7 5 Boston 7 .308 .182 614 6 St. Louis 2 7 Philadelphia. 2

GAMES TODAY Boston at Philadelphia Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit At St. Louis. 12 to 11.

Sent To Earle

Number Of Trout Allowed In One Day's Catch

Achterman bill reducing from 20 to leged pitchers were beaten, 7 to 5, Paper flowers are being carried 15 the day's maximum trout catch largely because they issued ten by society brides in London this went to Gov. George H. Earle today passes, which is undue generosity

for his signature. concurred in the bill which previ- pitched ball. Even a trip to the

R. Anderson Is

the fine mark of 184 out of a pos- about the pitching and hitting, take sible 200 at the New Castle range a gander at the Tiger-Brown af-Monday night as the East New Cas- fair, in which the Tigers enjoyed tle Rod and Gun club held their a field day at the expense of Buck weekly shoot. Second place was held Newsom and his successors of the by H. Anderson with 180. J. Frisby St. Louis staff. Poor Buck promised was third with 173.

The E. New Castle club will -tage another shoot next Monday night at the range at 7:30 o'clock Eastern

The results of the shoot last night R. Anderson, 184: T. Anderson, 180: J. Frisby 173; J. Lawrence 170, T Shaffer 165, M. Mayberry 163: J Ball, 163, G. Johnson 162, G. Lawrence 150, B. Cassidy 147, W. Waddington 146, D. Neugebaur 139, B. Fredericks 135, C. Shaffer 135.

If you would know whether a man is proud or humble, a bully or a coward, note the behavior of his **CUBS MISTAKE**



If that's your trouble, Mr. "I-hatecheap-things" . . . then come to Winter's and forget it.

If you are thick thru' the blades but not thru' the budget . . . If 1928 taught you expensive tastes

and 1935 brought you down to If you know fine clothing and hate the other kind . .

If you like to dress like a banker on the salary of a bookkeeper . . You're not in trouble you're in line for a trip to Winter's where every suit, regardless of price, is styled as tho' it were going into the wardrobe of a man of wealth.

> Spring Suits from \$25.00 to \$40.00.

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Defeat Pirates

Fists Fly Freely At Cubland Park As Chicagoans Nose Out Pirates, 12-11

PAUL DEAN WINS HIS THIRD GAME

> By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 30.-All indications point to a record crop of shut-outs, low hit games and home runs in the majors this year. With the season only a fortnight old, we've had a plethora of homers, several one and two-hitters and a flock of whitewashes.

The seeming paradox is due to the fact that there is more rabbit than ever in the ball but it also has raised stitches. Therefore, if a pitcher has his stuff and control, the hitters are helpless. If not, the pitchers get slaughtered. No half way measures go.

Pirates-Cubs Battle

Witness, for instance, events at the Yankee stadium yesterday, where Lefty Gomez let the Senators down with four hits to earn a 2-0 decision.

Witness, also, the Pirate-Cubs fracas, wherein the Pirates used three throwers and the Cubs seven. There were six homers blasted into the bleachers or out of the park and the Cubs staged a 10-run rally in the eighth to clinch the game,

Witness, too, the Red Sox 10-8 victory over the A's in 11 heats. The A's are still victims of their own tossers were even worse and to add to their woes, the finishing touch was supplied by their old buddy, Bing Miller, who pinch-hit success-Jurges, Joiner, Lavagetto and Governor Gets Bill Reducing fully with the bases loaded in the

> Paul Dean Wins Then contrast that with Paul Dean's third win-a six hit, 7-2,

effort against the Reds. Then back to the Philly-Braves HARRISBURG, April 30-The battle where Jimmy Wilson's alin any league. And to add to 200 beautiful young Senior High evening of this week and want you Brooklyn right fielder, has made a Beckwith 147. V Gardner 140, By unanimous vote, the senate Jimmy's grief, he was skulled by a ously had been passed by the house. hospital must have been a relief to him after catching his own

The poor Phils couldn't win even when Babe Ruth handed them four runs by misjudging two fly balls. High In Shoot That's tops for Babe but unfortunately the Braves will not always

be playing the Phillies. Tigers Swamp Browns And now to clinch the point Rajah Hornsby he'd win 20 games this year but today all he has to show for his efforts are four straight defeats.

Tommy Bridges turned in a 7-hit shut-out for the Tigers while the Brownies were buried under an avalanche of slugging and wound up, 18-0 in the red.

Americanism: Making a depression by gambling to get something everybody something for nothing.

C'MON BAT

LET'S MAKE

CHICAGO

PHILADELPHIA GOT HIM

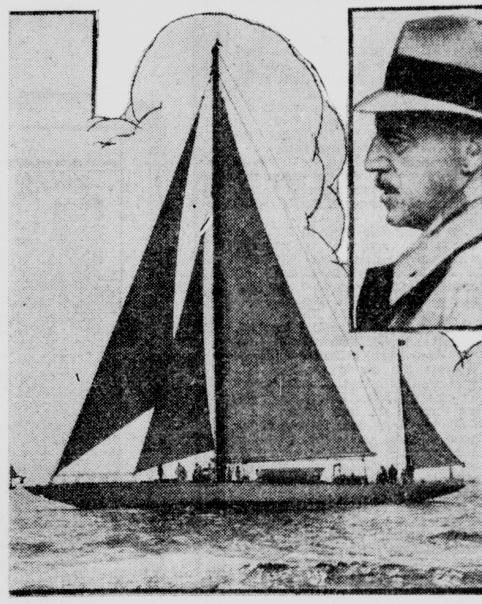
FROM THE CUBS IN A TRADE FOR DON HURST

NOW I HAVE

THEIDEA

SORRY

On Way to Seek Honors Abroad Jurges-Bush



Sloop Yankee, trial-horse for both defender and challenger in last year's America's Cup matches, beats away from Boston, bound for Europe to compete in 40 races under flag of her owner, Gerard B. Lambert (inset).

Senior High Girls Enthused By Drills

High night grid battle.

to surpass in lovliness the very fine couragement of your support." drill of last year at Taggart Field.

Following are the opinons of four young Senior High girls on the com-

Patricia Maher

gives us a chance to show to our McGoun in her work at Senior High the health education we receive un- baugh, Thomas and Klee. der Miss McGoun." "We hope very much that New Castle people will esting and gives us something to boys of good old Senior High can he performed the fine pitching exprepare specially for and to look play football and basketball, but hibition without strikir out a man

Verna Hietsch drill and is one of the dependables to you.

SO FAR CAMILLI HAS NOT BEEN ABLE TO HIT BIG

LEAGUE PHICHING FOR MORE THAN AN ANNUAL

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AVERAGE OF 267

ager Ralph H. Gardner in connec- "I must admit that we were just a bench last April 16 while the Indi- night at the range at 7:30 o'clock.

the splendid drill by about 175 or to give you a better drill Friday Pacific Coast League ... Buzz Boyle, Vogt 173, Dodds 170, A. Yoho 169. girls. The drill this year promises to come out and give us the en- wager with Catcher Al Lopez that Stockman 139, Vassella 133, R. Yoho

Miss Freda Bordendorfer of 715 the season is over. ing performance at Taggart Field. Young St. another participant spoke as follows: "We girls think the Spring Sports Festival is a fine idea. Miss Patricia Maher of 615 West "During the fall and winter the boys Washington St., one of the young at Senior High seem to get all the ably play in the outfield, his natural ladies who has always taken a lead- glory and pleasure of playing their ing part in exhibitions of this type football and basketball games behas the following to say about this fore the people of New Castle and years drill: "I think our drill this the student body and a performance year will be better and more inter- such as The Sports Festival gives paign of Detroit, the former football esting than the one we gave last us girls a chance to show that the year." "We girls think the Spring girls are just as good in their line Sports Festival is a splendid idea as the boys are in theirs." "It also soon as he recovers from a head inand we are glad to take part. "It gives us a chance to show that Miss jury suffered before the season op-

> Miss Dorothy Pugh of Sheridan when it comes to the finer things of life like marching and drills they

> > FIRST BASEMAN OF THE

APPEARS HEADED FOR HIS BEST YEAR AT

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MAKE BABE

PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL

LEAGUE TEAM WHO

President Frick Fines Jurges And Bush Each \$50, Suspended For Several Days

NEW YORK, April 30.—Bill Jurges, shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, today was fined \$50 and suspended for three days, and Guy Bush, Pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was fined \$50 and set down for five days by Ford Frick, president of the National league, for heir battle in the game at Chicago

and fines without official comment, be reinstated, or through. but off the record, it is known that | Chance Sun and several other | He's on his way down to Asbury he got quite a kick out of the fight. colts high in favor for the Saturday Park, N. J., to "train as never be-Unofficially, Frick likes to see the classic will be in the preparation, a fore." He, the solace of the ladies, ball players show some spirit but mile grind, and if Joseph E. Wide- is denying them the privilege of his officially, of course, he cannot ner's colt shows as bad today as he society, at least for purposes of this sanction a fight on the field.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

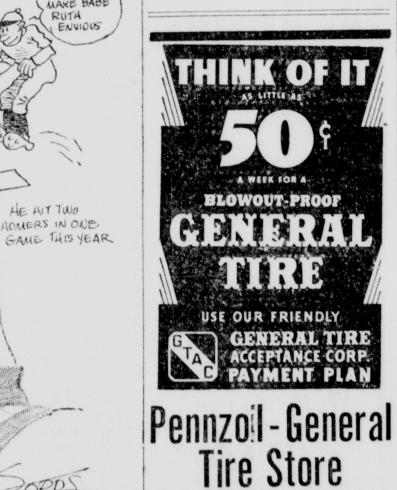
When Lou Gehrig Yankee 1,504. That old shoulder injury is he will throw out a man at first 132 base in the Philly ball yard before

Dixie Howell, Alabama's football star, has been optioned to Birmingparents and friends a small part of is on a par with Coaches Briden- on the ground after being hit on the at Chicago, the band struck up the

tune "Happy Days Are Here Again" . When Wes Ferrell shut out the as it makes our work more inter- avenue, has this to say: "Sure the Yanks on opening day on two hits

are not in it with us girls." "Just in Organized Ball. He broke in with 5:30 o'clock to be transported to Miss Verna Hietsch, of 117 1/2 Park come out to Taggart Stadium Fri- Mt. Carmel in the old Pennsylvania the field. Measurements for suits thinking up Utopian schemes to give Ave., who participated in last years day night and we will prove this State league in 1916... In addition will be taken after the game. The to managing the Bloomington team | Progressives under the leadership of of the Three Eye League, Burleigh "Lundy" Aven expect to be in the Grimes expects to take a regular thick of the championship race this turn on the mound....The Italian By Jack Sords keystone combination of Lazzeri and Crosetti performing for the Yankees, is apparently headed for a banner season....Chat Morgan, Detroit's rookie outfielder, will do as a hitter but his fielding is below par However, Chet will probably improve defensively since the outfield is comparatively new to him. He started the 1934 season as a third baseman in the Texas league A double play from short to second to first is known as a "six, four three.

> Bobby Doerr, 17, and George My att. 19 of the Hollywood Sheiks, are said to be the youngest keystone combination ever to perform regularly in the Pacific Coast league.



Dan Brouthers, with Brooklyn back in the 80's and 90's in 971 games covering ten consecutive seasons, had a grand batting average of .354 .. Major league stars seem to have At Braddock collect baseballs autographed by other star performers... Tired of watching the Dodgers lose game afa universal weakness. They like to ter game, two Brooklyn box seat fans were seen playing cards during a contest one day last season. This

season Casey Stengel has his team

clip, however, that all the fans have

become interested. (In the Dodgers

Will Run Today At

(International News Service)

we mean: not in card playing.)

Derby Candidates

speeding along at such a merry

Coming Heavyweight Battle Promises To Be Quite Lively Affair, Says Maxie

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports

Churchill Track as the "nulsance value" of the pro-ject, the general idea around here is that James J. Braddock is to be LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 .- in their heavyweight title fight, as of No action was taken in the case When the winner flashes up on the the night of June 13 next. There of pitcher Roy Joiner of the Cubs sixth race at Churchill Downs to- being few exceptions, it was naturalor second baseman Harry Lavagetto, day Chance Sun, all winter an odds- ly a little surprising this morning to on favorite to take an easy Ken- learn that one of them might be Frick handed out the suspensions tucky Derby victory, probably will Mr. and Mrs. Baer's boy himself.

did in the Saturday furlong dash fight. No cigarettes. No beer. No he may never face the derby bar- night clubs. The man simply is go-

Way stable's Whiskola, Mrs. R. B. finds that his health won't stand it Fairbank's Bluebird, Calumet farm's In other words, if he never was Dick, T. C. Worden's Prince Splen- "right" before, he's going to be that dor, Coldstream stable's Finance, way for Braddock. Why? Because J. W. Parrish's Jawapa, Meehan those around him whisper in awed Brothers' Carroll Day and Hal Price tones, Max is "mad

Headley's Whopper are other derby He's mad at Braddock for walkhopefuls entered and a bad defeat ing in on him in Dempsey's restaurprobably will pull any of them out of ant that day and trying to "show him up in front of his friends." He's mad at the New York boxing commission for forcing him into an "unsatisfactory" match with Brad-

Rohrer High In Nonpariel Shoot

again bothering Dixie Walker young | Karl Rohrer was high man in the Judging from the enthusiasm in this years drill had the following Yankee outfielder, and he'll be out shoot of the Nonpariel club, with a shown by the Senior High Girls the to say about The Spring Sports of the game for an indefinite per- brilliant 193 out of a possible 200 at drills by Miss Sara "Sal" McGoun at Festival: "We enjoyed a lot giving lod. It's too bad: Dixie seemed on the Nonpariel range in the west side the Sports Carnival at Taggart field our drill last year before so many his way to major league stardom be- garage. Cifra was second with 190 Friday night will be one of the real New Castle people and are quite fore the injury jinx overtook him. and third place was held by "Chaphighlights of the fine program that pleased and excited about being al- Now his future appears quite cloudy pie" Eckles, with 188. The Nonparhas been arranged by Faculty Man- lowed to perform again this year." -When Willie Kamm sat on the lel club will stage another shoot totion with the Glassport-New Castle little nervous and excited last year ans were playing St. Louis, it was The results of the shoot-Rohrer as it was the first time we had ever the first time he had missed a sea- 193, Cifra 190, Eckles 188, Walsh Miss McGoun is busily engaged done this kind of work before so son's opener since 1923 when he 187, Eckles 187, Reynolds 185, Barin putting the finishing touches to many people." "We hope and expect came up to the Whitesox from the ber 185, Pollard 181, Galbreath 178,

day night at the home of Robert Jackson, Pascarella, Dix, Frazer Patton, Allen, McMillin and Jen-

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WRONGED HIM.

I MUST GO

TO HIM --- WE MUST HELP HIM --

ARE YOU.

OH JOE -- W-WHERE

Business Men's Golf League To **Have Eight Teams**

League Will Open At Municipal Course On Tuesday, May 14

The Business Men's golf league will operate with eight teams in its first year, according to President Charles teams are requested to send the "Bugs" Walter today. The season name of their team, home grounds, will swing open at the Municipal also the name, address and telecourse on Tuesday May 14 at 6 phone number of the team manager

league—Universal Pottery, Dentists, files. The information should be P. & O. Electric, Bell Telephone, A. forthcoming immediately. At var-

Bankers, and New Castle News. President Walther is busily en- ancies in reports cause an urgent gaged in drawing up a schedule of games for the league. One match will be played each week, alternating at the Municipal and Castle Hills

A meeting of the league manager. and officials has been called for next Monday night at the "Y" at 8 o'clock, D. S. T.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

There will be no meeting of the Lawrence County Baseball league managers at the Sports Good store tonight because James Martin, schedule drafter for the loop has been unable to complete the draft However word from Bessemer where Martin holds forth is to the effect that everything should be ready for managers study Wednesday night This may be the last or next to the last meeting before the loop opens May 11. Therea re 10 teoms in the

Henry Firpo, former idol of local fight fans, is fighting in New York these days but his latest venture What the blazes do you mean by into the ring did not prove victorious for the elongated slugger from the happy couple will make their Anderson, 172 of Sweden in an eight round bout at New York last night and the Swede won the award. Firpo weighed 164 pounds for the bout. On the same card, Bobby Pacho, 138, beat Johnny Morro, 133 and Frankie Cinque won from Johnny Edwards, 146. At Newark, Chang Collura, 128 beat Julie Katz, 132: Ray Miller, 168 kayoed Roy Frisco. 163 and Ralph Aquino, 134, scored a technical knockout over Paolo Villa, 134. There were three other fights of notice last night, Cleto Locatelli having won from Lew Massey in a lightweight bout at Philadelphia: Lou Lombardi, 138, defeated Frankie Hughes, 140 at Holyoke and Fritzie Zivic won from Freddy Chynoweth, in a junior welterweight bout at

Days of yesteryear were recalled by the Chicago battle between Cubs and Pirates at Chicago yesterday. Lavagetto smacked a ball to right and stretched it into a double. He slid into second then stepped toward Jurges then leaped back to the bag. Jurges hit Lavagetto who returned a swing. They were parted but a moment later Joiner and Guy Bush punched each other around. Joiner received a swollen jaw. As the fight was subsiding Grimm took offense at Bush's remarks who was

being led away. Bush broke away and there probably would have been a resumption of fistic pyrotechnics had not stronger arms took hold of him again. The Cubs won the game

William Brand of Cincinnati takes his baseball and pigeons more than casually. He was unable to attend the Sunday game between Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs so he sent a friend and 10 carrier pigeons to Redland field. His friend sent the progress of the game via the pigeons to Brand's home, 10 miles distant.

Managers of all senier baseball to Ed. Fritz of The News. The in-The following teams comprise the formation is for summer baseball & P. Stores, Independent Grocers, jous times teams wish to arrange games and at other times discrepneed for quick communication.

KEYSTONES TO PLAY Keystone A. C. will play the Croon Progressives a soft ball game tonight at the Carnegie Field at 6 o'clock. Coach Andy "Coots" Venditto wants all of the "Keys" to report promptly. The Keystone social committee will meet at the club

rooms tonight at 8 o'clock. James Bartlett, the chairman wants the following to attend the meeting:-Jim Ross, Albert Coletta, Albert Dipalma, Rocco Viggiano, Sam Perretti and John Lemers. PEARSON A. C. WINS

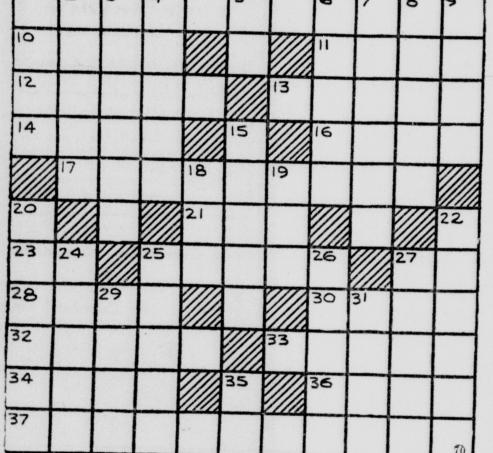
Pearson A. C. handed the Jeff Robins a 16 to 5 defeat in a soft ball game at B. and O. field, with Lavella pitching a nine hit game for the Pearsons. Russo featured the game with a homer, while DeFiore, Zingaro and Cagnetti had three hits

SAME PLACE

Indignant Bridegroom (bursting in upon editor of local paper)-"Look here, I distinctly told you I was going to live at the old manse! home at the old man's?"—Humorist.



News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1-Seized 10-A metal pin 11-Uncultured 12-A kind of shellfish 13-A smithy

14-A priestess of Aphrodite 16-Preparatory (abbr.) 17-Racks for wood sawing 21-A Turkish weight 23-Order of Merit (abbr.)

25-Main axis of plants 27-To bring about 28-Sodium bicarbonate 30-Grandfather of Priam

32-Not fresh 33-A deputy 34-Greek letter

86-A spice 37-Died sooner than

DOWN 1-Measure of length 2-Pertaining to the nostrils 3-Coronets

4-Part of the arm 5-Company (abbr.)

6-Supports 7-A little tower 8-Borders 9-Profound

15-Jests 18-Great heat 19-Male sheep 20-Idle talk 22-Mailed

24-An engine 25-A preparation of vegetables 26-A Greek letter

31—Pastures

35—Account (abbr.)

29-A fruit of the palm tree

Answer to previous puzzle

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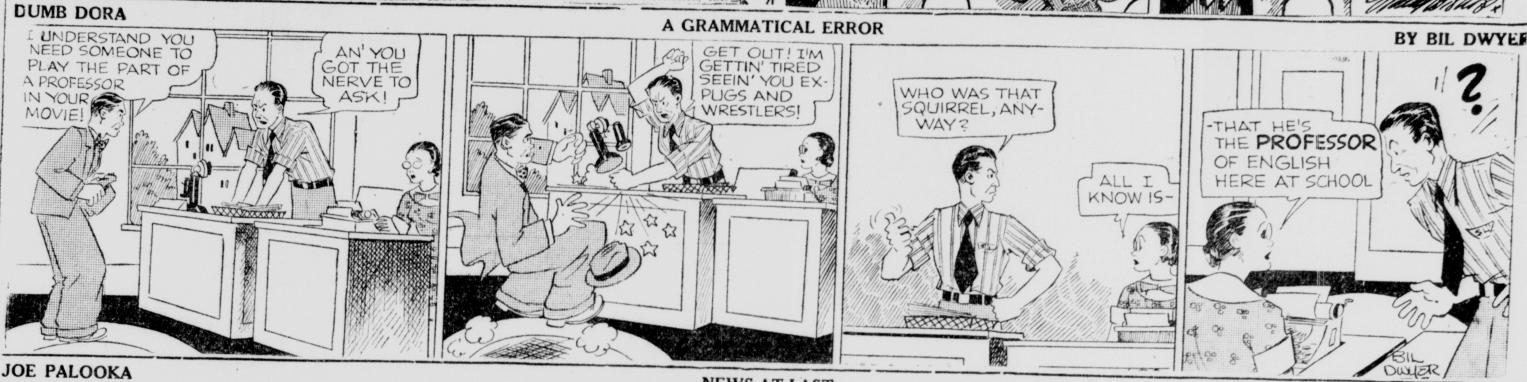


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By WALLY BISHOP JOSTENSIBLY, YES! BUT YOU FORGET THAT THE UNDERLYING MOTIVE OF OUR VISIT WAS TO ENDEAR YOU TO THE HEART'S OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND BETTER OUR CHANCES OF OBTAINING A RATHER LARGE FOREIGN SO! THAT'S THE

LOAN FROM THIS GOVERNMENT! YOU MUST CONTINUE YOUR TOURA ONCE : OR ALL IS LOST WAY IT IS! I WILL THINK THIS OVER . YOU SHALL HAVE MY ANSWER TOMORROW











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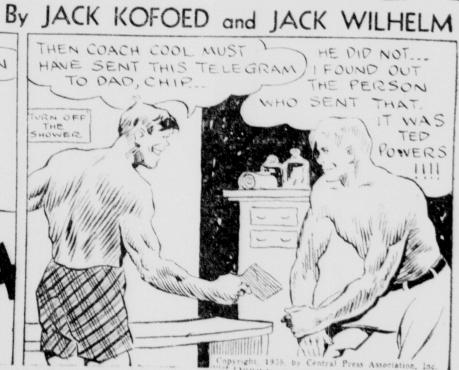
















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WANTED—Men to sell nationally known product; prospects furnished; must have car. This position is permanent and pays well to one who is manent and pays well and the pays well to one who is manent and pays well to one who is manent and pays well

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Situations Wanted

YOUNG MAN desires general work or work on farm, can furnished best refernce. Write Box 838, care News.

WANTED-Young single man, ors, old desires farm work or labor of any kind. Write Box No. 835 care News.

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Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

ity oat meal buttermilk starting mash outsells all other commercial mash combined in this district. (22 HOG HOLLOW coal, \$2.00 up. Relief

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Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees NOW is the time to have your capon

izing done. For appointment. 1330, 7 to 9 p. m. BUILDING NEEDS supplied by New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co., are of the highest quality. Quick service by telephoning 537 or 310. We want sharp tomorrow morning. 164t2—18 This service is free. Complete line

Dr. Salsburys laboratories products
John S. Brown's Son. 161t6—27 duction. Breeders antigen blood test-ed. 20 years experience. Circular. Open

BABY CHICKS and custom hatchin G. H. Hake. Call 8073R21. 163t3-

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

GOOD GUERNSEY cow for sale. Wolanin. R. D. No. 8 Mahoningtow

JERSEY COW, 4 years old, fresh 4 weeks, heifer calf at side. L. L. Dittmer, 1½ mile east of New Bedford near Van Meter's.

fresh. John Tillia, R 1, Wampum, 164t2*-28

Feed SEED OATS for sale, 60c per bu.; ea corn 40c. Thos. Cooper, R. D. 4, New Castle, Pa. 1t*-28A

THREE seasonable specials that can't be beat: 40 lb. test, seed oats 75c; medium red clover \$14.00; timothy \$10.50. John S. Brown's Son. 161t6—28A

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale TRAILER—Custom built, cabin type worth \$475.00, price \$125.00. Phon 6219-M. 165t3*—30

USED sidewalk bike \$5; baby cal wheels retired. Bicycle repairing. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson. BICYCLES-Used bicycles, all sizes

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle in good condition. Priced reasonable. Phone 5599-J. Chas. Huling, 1028 Grand-SHENANGO HOSPITAL - Lumber brick, tile, blocks, slate, lath, doors, laundry machines, No. 6 Ruud heat-er, large plate glass, window glass.

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods, harness, tops, dog collars, leathe goods, canvas and truck covers. 22 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 164t2-30

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DEAR SIR- OUR MEDICAL REPORT DISCLOSES THAT YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM DEFINITE SYMPTOMS OF

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BEST grade Pittsburgh coal. Relief SHOW CASES, 3 foot to 6 foot; also coal orders filled promptly. John A. Byers. Phone 52. 164t6—33

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oal relief orders. Call 4480. red Graziani and Sons. 147t19*-33 BUY YOUR best Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 140t26—33 COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75? C. J. Strieb Coal Co. Call 824-J. 140t26—33

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APPLES-McIntosh, Rome Beauty Wealthy, Starks, Winesaps; potatoes for cooking and seed; oranges, 2 doz. 35c; lemons 15c; doz.; early cabbage plants; poultry, live or dressed, while you wait; Our Special or White Lily flour, 2444, lb, sacks 89c. Pro-Lily flour, 24½ lb. sacks 89c. Produce of all kinds. Open evenings, starting tonight. Plenty of parking space. Myers Produce Market, Grant St., opposite ice plant. 1t*—33A

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Marlin, 448 E. Washington S CONGOLEUM rug 9x15; office desks, electric radio, dining tables, chairs ouch, end tables, overstuffed chairs lavenport, oil cooks, wardrobe, chif orobe, cheval mirror dresser, Wind sor chair, bookcases, wicker seat chests, motors, buffets; dozens other articles, bargain prices—Buy and sell Allen's, 226 Croton. 1t*-3

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TROMBONE, slide, nickel, complet with keratol case and lyre, new, only \$25. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. FIOLIN, \$4.95, C melody: saxophor

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W 140t26-3;

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RADIOS repaired by modern methods. Stop in and see our up-to-date equipment. Phone 1014. Alexander's bought, sold, exchanged; reasonable repairing. Westell's Bicycle Shop. 1105 Dewey. 165t9*-30 East North St. Phone 4242 plies. Rapson-Peterson-Shields, 19 East North St. Phone 4243.

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

BLACK raspberry plants for sale, Call 5591-R. Andy Kahrer, R. D. FOR SALE—Certified black and red raspberry plants. A. R. Byler, R. D. 1, New Wilmington, Pa. 164t2*—36

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Flowers, Plants, Seeds

4-ton load, \$4.00. Call 4430. Boyles PENN STATE-Eleriana tomato seed. Inquire 1003 Logan street. 165t3*-46 . S. Riley and Sons, 355 East Washington St.

Wanted-To Buy

ROOMS

small top cases. Evening 2430-M.

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT-Sleeping room in north hill home, Garfield Ave. Call 1275-

Rooms For Housekeeping ooms for light housekeeping. Injuire 377 Neshannock Ave.

room apt., first floor, private baths, SIX rooms, 732 Main St.; also two sinks, ranges. 201 Boyles Ave. SIX rooms, 732 Main St.; also two nice homes at 418 and 518 Leasure 162t4*-40 Ave. Phone 258. People's Realty Co

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ROOMS with meals, in beautiful country home, 1½ mile from city limits, on improved highway. Modern conveniences. Box 836 care News.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

06 S. Jefferson St. Philip Levine. ATTRACTIVE first floor, 3 room unfurnished apt., private bath, heat, water furnished; front, back entrance, gain to quick buyer. Call 2963-R. strictly private; adults. Phone 697-M. 165t2*-43

APARTMENTS — Modern 5 room, heat and water furnished, elevator service, Hamilton block, \$35; modern up-to-date 7 room apt., 2 baths, \$50. See Gilliland, 108 N. Mill St. Phone

FOR RENT—5-room flat, corner E. Washington and West Ave. Phone 257 or 2438-J. 163t3*—43 CONVENIENTLY located, downtown

section, 4, 5-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Rent \$15-\$20. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. 140t26-43

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

WE GUARANTEE to improve your radio reception. Phone 504-J. Fannin & Brickner, 1224 S. Mill St.

163tll*—35-A

RADIO REPAIRS—RCA tubes for Letters testamentary in the estate sale. Open evenings. General Radio Service Co., Spruce & Chestnut. 5161.

140t26—35-A o his attorney, F. A. Hover, New Legal—News—Mar. 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1935.

Notice

Bids will be received by the Sup-rvisors of Mahoning Township, Lawence County, Pennsylvania, for on Chevrolet 2-ton truck. The specifi-cations can be had at the home of the Secretary. Bids will be received rom any authorized Chevrolet deal er in Lawrence County and must be sealed and in the possession of the Secretary at or before 5 o'clock P. M May 6, 1935. C. W. Houlette, Secretary, Hillsville. Pennsylvania. Legal-News-Apr. 30, May 2.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

164t2-36 NORTH SIDE-Second floor of mod-164t3-36 NORTHVIEW, modern 6 room home garage for two cars. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 165t4-46 double garage. Possession at once, rent \$40.00. Harold Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J. 1t*-46

> FOR RENT-East Wallace Ave., 6 Robert M. Hainer. Phone 4345 FOR RENT-Wallace Ave., 6 rooms modern, nice lot and garage, \$30.00; several others. Harold Good. 6178-J. 1t*-46

FOR RENT-North, 6-room English tile bath, breakfast nook, fireplace. FOR RENT—At Walmo, 5-room med ern dwelling; large garden plot. Cal 5060 or 4170-J. 164t2*—46 nice homes at 418 and 518 Leasure

FURNISHED APT.—2 nice rooms, private bath, 1st floor, porch, best location. Close in, garage. 707 Croton. 162t6*—40 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co.

SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR

Houses For Sale FIVE rooms, bath, furnace, electric,

garage, \$1400. \$100 down, balance \$15 monthly. Sonntag, 1238, 843-J. ric washer, cheap. Coal cook stove. FIVE-ROOM modern apartment. Inq. Small payment, balance like rent without interest. Courtesy to all agents. Phone 4827-R. 165t2*-50 FOR SALE-House, 4 rooms and

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments, 1st or 2nd floor, close in; also sleeping room, garage. Phone 1647.

16513*—43

SIX rooms, modern, fin. attic, garage; well taken care of; A-1 condition; taxes paid; near schools, car, town. Leaving city, must sell immediately. Will sacrifice. 613 Chest-put St.

AUCTION SALES

3-ROOM well furnished modern apartment, reasonable rental. Cor. Winter and Delaware Ave. Call 1377.

164t3*—43

FOR RENT—To adults, 2nd floor, 4-room apt., bath and large 3rd floor, and garage; private entrance, \$20 month. Reference required. 309
Northview Ave. Call Ed. E. Marshall, 306.

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice In the estate of Jesse M. Lutz, late Shenango Township, Lawrence unty, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration in the above estate Farms For Rent

FARM with 25 acres bottom land, 6 miles from city; good 6 room house. Call Rhodes, 2016.

165t2*-45

| County | All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make the same known and all persons indebted to the said decedent to make payment without delay to:

Lawrence Savings & Trust Comfarm land, 6 room house, large bank barn, fine pasture, plenty of water, barn, fine pasture, plenty of water, Pennsylvania. Wylie McCaslin, Attorney. 5½ miles from New Castle. Call torney.

Newmark, 5882-J, 13½ S. Mercer.

165t2*-45 Legal-News-Mar. 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

Administrator's Notice Letters of Administration in the estate of George Harry Hoskins hav-

ng been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said es-

Bids For Football

School building, corner Lincoln Ave. and Reis street until 7:30 o'clock P. M., May 15, 1935, for uniforms, shoes, cured on application to R. H. Gard-ner, Secretary, at the Senior High School building. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to select a single item.
Ralph H. Gardner, Sec'y.
Legal—News—April 16, 23 30, 1935.

Silent salesmen that interview 95,-

000 prospects are News Classified

THE TUITS

By Crawford Young



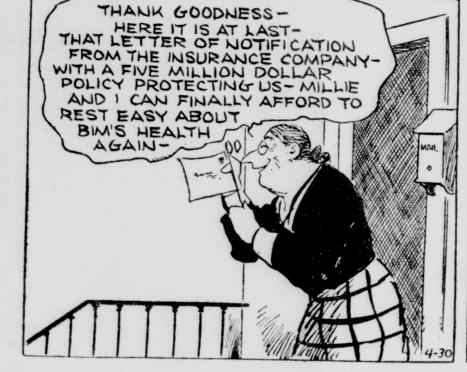
GRACIE IS ALWAYS TRYING TO JOIN IN GAMES WITH THE GOLD FISH



ISSUE YOU THE POLICY YOU

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THE GUMPS-WHAT, NO INSURANCE!



HERE'S THE GOOD NEWS, BIM- THE LETTER FROM THE INSURANCE COMPANY- ALL ABOUT YOUR FIVE MILLION DOLLAR POLICY-NOW DON'T YOU FORGET TO PAY THE PREMIUMS WHEN THEY'RE DUE- I'LL JOT IT DOWN IN MY MEMORANDUM BOOK AND REMIND YOU EACH TIME-



BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



DISCOURAGED, THE SHAWNEES SUED FOR PEACE. LORD DUNMORE ROYAL GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA ADVANCED TO THE INDIAN TOWN OF CHILLICOTHE IN OHIO, WHERE HE RECEIVED THE SURRENDER OF CHIEF CORNSTALK AND THE BLOODY FRONTIER

WAR OF 1774 CAME TO A CLOSE.

FRONTIERSMEN WERE OPPOSED TO MAKING PEACE UNTIL THEY HAD CARRIED THE WAS WAR DEEP INTO THE INDIAN COUNTRY TO TEACH THE HOSTILES A LASTING LESSON, BUT THE GOVERNOR RESTRAINED THEA

THE STURDY

HOWEVER WERE NOT HUMANI-TARIAN BUT POLITICAL . HE DESIRED TO WIN THE FRIENDSHIP OF THE RED MEN FOR KING GEORGE. THE BACK-WOODS RIFLEMEN WENT HOME ANGRY AND DISSATISFIED.

MOTIVES,

NOW IT'LL BE THE SAME OL' STORY, ... MORE INJUN RAIDS NEXT SUMMER! TO

I WISH I HAD BOUGHT

STOCKS

Stock Market Is Reactionary

Losses Run To Two Points In Some Issues On Market Today

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Finan-

cial Writer NEW YORK, April 30.—The stock other rails were heavy.

little, cotton was quiet and grains 1 clover, \$18.00-18.50; No. 2 clover, were lower. Bonds were irregular. \$15.00-15.50; No. 1 second cutting

gains were shaded later. ship of Standards but price changes | 15.50; good dry, clean wheat straw, were small. Mail order and farm \$13.00-13.50; good dry, clean cut oat implement stocks were firm to straw, \$12.50-13.00 moderately higher.

Consolidated Gas dropped around a point. Tobaccos were steady and liquors quiet. Standard Brands broke to a new low as did Pullman. American Can dropped 2 points.

STOCK PRICES

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ceipts 24 1-4-1/2: fresh extra firsts 24-1-4-1/2: hennery white eggs 26-

Tomatoes steady: East coast Florida 6x6 pack 85-165: 6x7 pack 75-125. West coast6x6 pack 190-2: 6x7 pack 150-165.

Cabbage steady: Florida 11/2 bu. hampers, round type, 175-250: South Carolina, round type 225-235. Wakefield 175-185. Mississippi 60 lb. crates round type 240-250.

HAY AND GRAIN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 30 .-The following prices are paid for hay and grain: Oats-No. 2 white, 59-591/2c; No. 3 white, 58-581/2c.

Corn-No. 2 yellow, shelled, 99. 99½c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 98-Wheat-No. 2 red winter, local,

\$1.06-1.07. Hay-Standard timothy, \$21.00-

21.50; No. 2 timothy, \$19.00-19.50; market turned reactionary today No. 3 timothy, \$17.50-18.50; No. 1 with losses running to two points. light clover, mixed, \$19.50-20.00; No. Atchison lost around a point and 1 clover mixed, \$18.00-18.50; No. 1 heavy clover mixed, \$17.50-18.00; Steels sagged, commodities did No. 2 clover mixed, \$16.00-17.00; No. Building shares staged a flurry alfalfa, \$22.50-23.50; No. 2 second with Johns Manville up a point. The cutting alfalfa, \$18.50-19.50; No. 1 first cutting alfalfa, \$18.50-19.50; participated in this event. Oils were in demand under leader- No. 2 first cutting alfalfa, \$15.00-

LIVESTOCK

heavies 875-935; medium 930-935; the honor guests. During their activities to be held in the near lights 925-935; light lights 875-925; short stay here Rev. and Mrs. Pat- future packing sows 675-8; pigs 775-875. ton had endeared themselves to the 1300 lbs.) good 950-1060; heifers ways ready to lend a guiding hand (550-850 lbs.) good 9-10; cows good in many worthwhile undertakings 675-8; X-bulls good-beef 650-7.

Sheep 750; shorn lambs steady, top ing to miss them.

MEETS quilting and patchwork and at noon Misses Ferne Rosemund and Belva with the assistance of Miss Caplan city was on mission work in China and Wurtemburg were special guests. was conducted by Mrs. Nellie Hen- John Householder had charge of weeks. derson. Following this was the the business meeting with many business meeting, in charge of Mrs. plans being made for activities to be S. L. Cobb. Several matters of held in the near future. A wide varbusiness were taken care of, after lety of games and contests held the which officers for the coming year attention of everyone throughout

were elected as follows: President, Mrs. S. L. Cobb; vice appropriate time, Mrs. Herman inpresident, Mrs. J. S. Henderson; vited the guests into the dining room secretary, Mrs. Loy McHattie; as- where they were served a tempting sistant secretary, Mrs. Clyde Moore; luncheon featuring yellow and white treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Currie.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Mrs. J. A. Voss has returned home

after spending several weeks in J. Kimmich well known local sports-

son John, of DuBois, Pa., visited re- last night. He was suddenly stricken cently with relatives in Castlewood. while fishing at North Lima O. and Geraldine spent Wednesday with tion is reported good today. Mrs. Hazel Adams of Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry of Ellwood City visited a few days re- ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.-Fri-

Mrs. Wilson Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine and of their home at Riverview to mem-Miss Blanche Hogue were recent bers of the Young People's Christian guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Union of the Camp Run U. P. church Mary Hogue, of Enon Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cunningham, social event. Mrs. J. M. Daugherty and daughter and Mrs. Edna White spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E Heasley of Pulaski.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES There will be an all day meeting

Rem Rand 9 of the Ladies' Aid and Class No. 3 Reynolds Tobacco 48% of the Chewton Christian Sunday Presbyterian church will hold its Std Oil of N J 42% school at the home of Mrs. C. R. regular meeting all day Wednesday Std Oil of Cal 33 % | Coulter, Thursday, May 2, 1935. Studebaker 3 | Classes 6 and 7 of the Chewton for the occasion is composed of Mrs.

Std Gas & Elec 3% a joint meeting in the basement of son, and Mrs. Bessie Houk. Standard Brands 13% 2. The classes are taught by Nora

Tide Wat O 9% a joint meeting in the basement of U S Pipe & Fdry 17 Tillia and Mrs. Chas. Yoho.

Union Car & Car 51¹/₄ and little daughter, Janis Marlene, Vanadium Corp 12 of Williamsport, Pa. Westinghouse Brk 19% A coverdish supper will be held at

westinghouse Elec 40% the Christian church, Wednesda Warner Bros 31/8 | at 6:30 o'clock. The mid-week Pray-Young Sheet & T 15 which a new series of topics will be announced.

CHEWTON NOTES R. J. Newton was in Pittsburgh,

Saturday.

Beaver Falls, Saturday.

Beginning this week, all services Evening Lord's Day services will be Eggs firm: nearby current re- held at 7:30 and 8 o'clock (E.D.T.)

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Departing Minister Is Given Farewell Party On Monday

Church Honors Rev. And Mrs. H. M. Patton

and Mrs. Herman M. Patton, who ready been rained out. are to leave Thursday to take up Manager McKee announced that

A splendid dinner was served by the ladies of the church after which KEITH HAZENS' a period of pep singing was enjoyed under the leadership of A. J. Howell. This was followed with a and a vocal solo by Mrs. Thomas

PITTSBURGH, April 30-Live- an address by the Rev. A. M. Stevenson of the First Presbyterian ducted by Howard Guy and plans Hogs 615 Inc 315 direct; steady; church, who paid high tribute to were made for a number of class Cattle 50; steady; X-steers (900- entire community. They were alin the community. The speaker everyone. The hostess assisted by Calves 50, unchanged; vealers Gd. stated that the ministerial associa- Mrs. J. L. Hazen served a tempting tion and the city as a whole is go-

15c lower; lambs (90 lbs. down) Gd. V. V. Johnson gave a short talk & Ch. 825-850; yearling wethers Gd. of tribute and appreciation in be-31/8 (Ch. 650-750; aged wethers med- half of the congregation. Rev. and 71% jum-good 525-625; ewes Gd. & Ch. Mrs. Patton both responded with a 450-475; spring lambs Gd. & Ch. few well chosen words. G. H. Harsh-10-11; shorn lambs Gd. & Ch. 725- man had presided as toastmaster on the occasion. It was with deep rewas accepted last week.

EG-MA-RO CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.-Cal- guests. vin C. Rosemund proved to be a the Harmony Baptist church held Ralph Herman in North Sewickley the church basement, with 17 ladies the regular meeting. Misses Jeanne with the guest favor. present. The time was spent in and Lois Brenner of Rochester, a tureen dinner was served by the Brandenberger of North Sewickley and Mrs. Porter served a delectable committee in charge. The program township and Harold Rutter of menu. Mrs. Phyliss Zeigler invited of Beaver have concluded a visit

the remainder of the evening. At an

UNDERGOES OPERATION

ELLWOOD CITY April 30-John man, underwent an emergency op-Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and eration at the Ellwood City Hospital Mrs. Harold Currie and daughter was rushed to this city. His condi-

Y. P. C. U.

cently with her parents, Mr. and day evening Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler will extend the hospitality when they assemble for the monthly

CLASS MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.-Miss Eleanor McQuiston will entertain tured at noon. members of the Sunshine and Wide Awake classes of the Hickory Knell home near North Sewickley when they gather for the regular April

LADIES' AID

ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.-Ladies' Aid society of the Slippery Rock at the church. The work committees Stewart Warner 91/2 Christian Sunday school will hold Frank Foreman, Mrs. Mabel John-

RECEPTION FOR MEMBERS

HOSPITAL NOTES

Shelby Nine To Hold Workouts

ELLWOOD CITY April 30—Manager Dick McKee and Bob Robertson will begin getting their cham-Congregation Of Christian pionship Shelby baseball team into Scouting Plans Made At Inter- their hearts this morning as it was shape for the approaching season. A workout has been scheduled for every good day. All candidates are to report to the Ewing Park field every evening if good weather prevails. ELLWOOD CITY, April 30 .- Rev. Two scheduled workouts have al-

who will report.

HOSTS TO CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.-Mr.

reading by Mrs. Harley Maskrey and Mrs. Keith Hazen proved to be pleasing hosts last evening when Jones. A bass solo was given by they opened their home at Knox to Avery Rigby of New Castle, accom- members of the Young People's Bibl panied by Miss Fisher of New Cas- class of the Providence Baptis church of North Sewickley when The feature of the evening was they gathered for the April meeting. The devotional period was con-

The fifteen guests spent the remainder of the evening in a pleasant manner with a variety of diversions occupying the attention of

Miss Catherine Czar invited the group to meet at her home near Riverview for the next meeting on Thursday evening, May 16.

MRS. RICHARD WILSON CHARMING HOSTESS

(X—Not extreme limit of grade. gret that Rev. Patton's resignation Richard Wilson opened her home on The program closed with a song the pleasure of the members of the number of prizes were awarded as and Eva Joyce, claimed an importge, "God Be With Cosmopolitan Club. Mrs. Ralph a result. Dainty refreshments were ant part with their dances. You Till We Meet Again." Rev. Wilson and the Misses Norma Mc- served later by the hostess with the Dr. Charles Miller, president of the

pleasing host recently when he en- the attention of those present for were Mary Dan, Betty Melzer, Lois Alumni Day will be held on May 25, tertained members of the Eg-Ma-Ro the greater part of the evening. Miss Donnie Murdick and the borner and Home Coming Day, on Oct. 5. The Ladies' Missionary Society of club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Swartz won the club prize at Donnie Murdick and the honor the conclusion of the games and guest. their April meeting on Thursday in township when they assembled for Mrs. Ralph Wilson was presented

the club to meet with her in two with friends in this city.

ATTEND PRESBYTERIAL ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.—The severe attack of measles. annual spring convention of the

Presbyterian church. Mrs. J. R. Clarke, Mrs. Clem and son Albert of Emlenton spent R. E. Bell, Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mrs. North Sewickley.

Arthur Forbush, Mrs. Michael represented the North Sewickley tives in this city. Presbyterian church.

and Doris Clarke and Clair Smith, parents at Koppel. Dale Hart, Robert Sheehan and Harvey Hazen of Rockdale who attended a young peoples banquet moved to his home. and convention held last evening at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritchie and putated a few days ago, will be glad the Rochester church.

W. M. S. MEETINGS

Members of the Mary Rugh society William Slade of the Knox Presby- of the Wampum school last night. Two hundred were present last Troop 4 in pathfinding, personal Mrs. E. E. Gallaher of the Ellwood- at Rochester. ly business meeting and election of Miss Julia Vincent of Campbell, O., due the ones taking part for the mittee, of which Miss Ethel G. pentry, and pioneering; George Winofficers. A tureen dinner will be fea- spent the past week end visiting at splendid work they did to make the Moore was chairman, in the Y. W. ters Jr. of Troop 18 received an Eagle

ler will open her home at Wurtem- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larrimer and Church of God this evening at her burg to members of the Women's Miss Edith Larrimer of Coraopolis burg U. P. church when they as- a week visiting with the former's ing. Mrs. Charles Ketler will be the and family of near Fombell.

INITIATE GRANGERS

Eugene Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Charles there. She is suffering from pneu- C. B. Reno and Mrs. Lenora Stapf Krepps, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Doug- monia. lass, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Douglass. Mrs. Frank Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart, Clarence Safreed, Mrs. Edward Brellock, Miss Vesta House-ELLWOOD CITY, April 30-A re- holder, Mr. and Mrs. David Dougception for new members will be lass, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Householder, held at the mid-week service in the Mrs. Iram Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. G. First Presbyterian church on Wed- N. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Caven, United Drug 101/8 the church Friday evening, May 3 nesday evening. The members of Mr. and Mrs. George Swick, Newthe congregation are invited to at- ton McBride, all of the North 28, was reported yesterday by D. A. Sewickley township grange initiated Brest, R. F. D. 2. Mr. Brest secured pers yesterday. a class of twenty candidates for the license number of the car used membership into the first and sec- by the men, he reported. ELLWOOD CITY April 30-Ad- ond degrees of the Jackson and evening at the former grange.

Committees Of **Girl Scout Troops** Have Meeting Here

esting Meeting On Monday Night

also present, as was the training the schools were being painted.

izations, Women's club, Legion aux- picnics. Women, etc. were represented at

Outlines of the various Girl Scout organizations, how they were organized, what they are to do, and how to do it, were given at this time. A discussion followed on this Then those present met with their respective committees for a short

It was decided to send some girl scout leaders for special training conducted by the National Girl Reception Held For Local Scout council at Camp Phillips on

FOURTH BIRTHDAY MARKED BY FRIENDS

ELLWOOD CITY, April 30-Mrs. honor of the fourth birthday anni- school and present Ellwood City day afternoon at her home on evening in the M! E. church.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Robert L. Strickler of New Castle

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinbaugh Fred Pflugh is confined to his

home near North Sewickley by a Mr. and Mrs. George Stover and Women's Missionary society of Bea- Miss Sylvia Stover have concluded pery Rock will speak to the High ver was held today at the Rochester a visit with relatives at Kittanning, school Friday, May 3, at 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington

Hayes, Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Mrs. Sunday visiting with relatives at Mrs. Clara Thompson and Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Wilbert Hall, Mrs. Sam- Roy Welker, of Rochester have conuel Hart and Miss Bessie Collins cluded a visit at the home of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schlusser and Misses Mary Bell, Mary Ellen For- sons, Billy and Bobby of this city bush, Louise and Virginia Kelmar were recent guests of the latter's

John Collins of the Christian En- has been confined to the local hos- son, who is confined in the Jamedeavor society of the same church pital for several weeks, has been re- son Memorial hospital at New

children Bobby and Edith, of to learn she is improving slowly. Parkers Landing spent the weekend with relatives in this city.

of the Hickory Knell Church of God terian church are attending a mis- under the direction of Miss Betty evening, when a recognition service will gather tomorrow at the home of sionary presbyterial being held today Mae Boyer, proved a great success. was carried out for new citizens of Cartney of Troop 4 in civics, path-Zelienople road for the regular year- Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent and to its capacity and much credit is of the International Institute com-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur program a success. Thursday evening Mrs. Laura Wel- Wells of New Castle road. Missionary society of the Wurtem- have returned home after spending

to Chicago, Ill., by the serious illness

ATTACKED BY DOG Police were informed by a Mr. Barr 211 East Garfield avenue that his child had been bitten by a dog owned by Fred Woods, 312 East Gar-

STEAL LIGHT BULBS

outlook is to wash the windows.

Rural Schools Ending Terms

ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.-Students of the Ellport boro schools arose with a song of gladness in the eagerly awaited "last day of

Most of the rooms had picnic din- a group of talented student artists

enteen committee members, leaders, schools closed last Friday and a several contestants who placed high and council members of the local number of the Perry township in events in last week's annual their new residence in Charleston, he practically has all members of Girl Scout troops held an interest- schools also closed on that date. Va., were given a farewell party last years Beaver and Lawrence ing meeting in the First Presbyter- The Franklin township schools will contest at Oil City by their congregation of the First County championship team, signed ian church on Monday evening. All not be out for several days as the

iliary, Business and Professional A large number from the various gan is chairman. Women's club, Council of Jewish townships will be enrolled at the Ellwood high school next fall.

Slippery Rock Alumni Has Fine **Social Function**

Senior A Class And College Students

ELLWOOD CITY, April 30-The Harry Witte delightfully entertain- tion for the members of the Senior ed a number of little friends in Class of the Ellwood City High versary of her daughter Joan, Mon-Slippery Rock students, Monday

Games and contests were thor- ture of the evening. The three lit-Fourth street Monday evening, for oughly enjoyed during the day. A the of the evening. The three https://doi.org/10.1001/10.10

Bridge at three tables occupied Those present on the occasion Slippery Rock and announced that

Another feature of the program of special interest was the splendid musical numbers presented by the Madrigal club of Slippery Rock and At an appointed hour the hostess was a recent business caller in this two vocal solos by David Aiken. The Lois Adams, Marie Sanidge, Bessie Barnhart, Hazel Taylor, Katherine White, Glayds Patterson, Margaret McKilney, Norma Marshall, Mabel Gardner and accompanist Isabel

> Mr. H. Book, instructor at Slipin the Lincoln auditorium.

Friends of Mrs. Kathryn Nickol-Castle, and also had her limb am-

OPERETTA

ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.- Mrs. Stanley Haddock and Mrs. The operetta given by the pupils

MISSIONARY MEETING

the Presbyterian church will meet League. Wednesday for an all day program semble for the regular April meet- parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Larrimer of work and business. Mrs. Myra vocation by Rev. Fr. DeMita, Mrs. James is leader of the devotional Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Johns of meeting. Foreign missions topic, Wayne township have been called "Latin America," Mrs. O. L. Jackson. National missions, "Spanish numbers by Miss Elizabeth Littier ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.-Mr. of their daughter, Lucy, who is in Speaking People," Mrs. H. W. Marand Mrs. Jack Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. training for a nurse at a hospital shall. Mrs. C. L. Repman, Mrs. Mayor Charles B. Mayne extend- the Reserve Corps, from Lawrence, will serve.

WAMPUM PERSONALS W. A. Brown has returned to

Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson were New Castle shoppers Saturday. Messrs. L. J. Overlander and M. Mita. Flint have returned from Cleveland.

Ohio. Theft of bulbs from his car April Mrs. L. Yoho and Miss Martha Mont Ailey and Mrs. Earl Douglas, Chapter; Col. Ben Williams, of But-Sprinker were Ellwood City shop- pouring. Miss Margaret and Thomas Mc-Grath have returned home from

Miisis Jean Aley has returned Shenango tin mill.

Lions Enjoy Numbers Of School Musicians

Luncheon Program; Induct Three Members

home from Aliquiippa, where she

spent the week-end with Mis

Miss Agnes and Russell King

were New Castle visitors Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McElwaine. of Youngstown, O., were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow have

returned from Bethany, W. Va.

where they visited with their

Mabel Cunningham.

the Robt. Roys, Sunday.

A musical program presented by ners, some going for hikes into the from Senior high school featured today's weekly luncheon of the Lions ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.—Sev- The North Sewickley township club. Among the performers were

Christian church last evening in the up again for this year. He has a the troops were represented. Com- schools were closed for some time the French horn quartet, piano trio, church dining room. A large crowd number of other very good prospects missioner Mrs. Paul Cartwright was during the Christmas holidays as the woodwind quintet, string quartet and the brass sextet of the school's and personnel committee of the Most of the Wayne township music department under Prof. Jos. schools have concluded successful F. Replogle's direction. The pro-The various local women's organ- terms with outdoor activities and gram was planned by the music committee of which James L. Vo- Troop 37 in firemanship; Jack Gas-

At the close of the musical period the club through President Dr. A. H. Borland and Secretary Thomas I. Elliott, inducted three new members into the club. They were F. W. Morehead and Reed E. Smith, affiliated with the American Telegraph & Telephone company here,

and Dr. Donald H. Eckles. sonal health; James Emerick of Five registered delegates will re- Troop 4 in civics, painting, leatherpresent the club at the annual state craft and pathfinding; Hallet onvention of Lion's clubs at Wash- Johnston of Troop 4 in personal ington, Pa., on May 12, 13 and 14, health, and public health; Philard Nearly 50 percent of the members have signified their intention of at- ing, and pathfinding; Robert Walter tending part of the sessions.

ed out of town Lions Robert White-

No Action Taken On Daylight Time By City Ministers

and Louise Caplan were special There was also a lovely birthday the evening. He gave an interesting taken by the Ministerial Association Monday in the First Presbyter- Wilmington Troop 1 in dairying, and ian church when the question of first aid to animals; John J. Francis daylight savings time was brought of New Wilmington Troop 1 in dairyup and discussed.

following order

by Rev. T. A. Ponds. Pittsburgh. His subject was "Karl Riley Patton of New Wilmington Barth." He was introduced by Dr. Troop 1 bird study, reading, and

-Dr. C. B. Wingerd.

the pastors.

for the next meeting will be Dr. health; Bob Gaston of Troop 55 in

Recognition Service Takes Russell Williamson of New Wilming-Place In Y. W. C. A.

Last Evening

The school auditorium was filled the community, under the auspices finding and pioneering; Wilfred D.

Prior to the program of the evening, the new citizens were regis- manship. The Ladies' Missionary Society of tered by the Women's Overseas

> A. B. Fankhouser presided and musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Callahan's Mandolin Club, vocal

At the close of the program there Major A. B. Foster was elected was a tea and social period, Mrs. president of the Shenango Valley

RECOVER AUTO

Scouts Here Win New Promotions

daughter and son, Milss Jane and Host Of Boys Praised As They Appear Before Court Of Honor

A host of deserving Boy Scouts of ed with honors when the Court of Honor for this section met recently Senior High Group Presents in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church. Fully compiled today, the list of award recipients was made known at scout offices.

Honors went to the following

Scouts advancing from Tenderfoot to Second Class are: George Lamorell of Troop 1, Everett Hoffman of Troop 15, Billy Reed of Troop 18, Wallace Patton of New Wilmington Troop 1, Billy Comstock of Troop 37, and Charles Martin of Troop 55. Scouts advancing from Second class to First class are: Jack Fitzpatrick of Troop 3, Dick Stevenson of Troop 18. Second Class Merit Badge awards were made to in firemanship, and personal health; Charles Hayes of New Wilmington Troop 1 in carpentry; Bob Miles of ton of Troop 55 in music; Richard McGough of Troop 55 in handicraft;

First Class Merit Badge awards

were made to Scouts Rodger Hawk

Raub of Troop 3 in first aid; Sam

McClure of Troop 4 in civics, paintof Troop 4 in civics, first aid to an-Guests of the club today includ- imals, and public health; Robert Wilkison of Troop 4 in personal ly, Pittsburgh and James Bracken, health; Don Moore of Troop 5 in personal health; William Shira of Troop 17 in chemistry: William Batten of Troop 18 in pioneering; John Clarke of Troop 18 in first aid! Richard Gilmore of Troop 18 in lifesaving and swimming; Robert H. Green of Troop 18 in first aid; Chauncey Schaller of Troop 18 in first aid; George Stitzinger of Troop 18 in athletics, first aid, and reading; Eldmarksmanship, and pathfinding Neil, Kay Henderson Ruth Johnson assistance of her daughter Honey. There was also a lovely birthday to lege was the principal speaker of taken by the Ministerial Associa- animals; Joseph W. Ferris of New ing, pathfinding; Edward Freeman The meeting was conducted in the of New Wilmington Troop 1 in bookbinding, dairying, and first aid to Devotionals-Rev. D. C. Schnebly animals; Robert Johns of New Wil-Report from Prof. Alley's lecture mington Troop No. 1 in dairying and gardening; Robert Newton of New members of the Madrigal Club were St. Paul's Baptist chur i, introduced handicraft; Kermitt Patton of New Spirituals-group of singers from Wilmington Troop 1 in athletics, Wilmington Troop 1 in dairying, first Address-Dr. A. H. Boltinger, aid to animals, and metal work; S. E. Irvine, program chairman, and scholarship; Floyd Whitman of New his address was unusually interest- Wilmington Troop 1 in camping ing, one of the best ever heard by civics, and first aid to animals; Russell Williamson of New Wilmington Benediction-Dr. John J. McIl- Troop 1 in dairying and pathfinding; Hunt Davis of Troop 37 in It was announced that the speaker athletics, pathfinding, and public

> C. B. Wingerd, of the Central Pres- handicraft. First Class Scouts advancing to Star Scouts were: Francis J. Brookman of Troop 4, Samuel Davy of Troop 4, Oliver C. Kerr of Troop 4. William Batten of Troop 18, Are Given Honor Chauncey Schaller of Troop 18, John J. Francis of New Wilmingon Troop 1: John Galbreath of New Wilmington Troop 1, Robert E. Newton of New Wilmington Troop 1, ton Troop 1. Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Rank was awarded to Bob Cole of Troop 37.

Scouters receiving awards at this court were: Charles A. Billotte of health, and pioneering; Byrl Mc-Paul of Troop 4 in camping, car-Scout Bronze Palm, and merit badges in handicraft, and marks-

The program opened with the in- Reserve Officers Hear Addresses

and violin numbers by Arvo Aho. Approximately fifty officers of ed greetings to the new citizens and Butler and Mercer counties, met an appropriate address was given by in the Federal building Monday Dr. Alven Alley. Flags were pre- evening for the monthly meeting. sented to each new citizen by Mrs. Speakers included Lt. Col. Frd A. Nellie Book, in behalf of the Daugh- Prince, chief of staff of the 99th ters of the American Revolution. Division; Major F. E. Bonney, ad-The benediction was by Rev. Fr. De- jutant; Major C. M. Culp, of the 99th; Major Harry Scales.

Dingledy, secretary-treasurer. William Macon, R. F. D. 4, report- | Correct this sentence: "I shall Youngstown, O., where they visited ed to police last night he found his make no decision." said the presiauto which was stolen from the dent, "till I see what my favorite columnist has to say about it.

ler, vice president; and Lt. Paul A.

Procter & Gamble 48%

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Poultry steady: heavy hens 19-21: Mrs. Dean Boozel and daughter leghorn hens 16-18; barredrox Anna Mae of Butler, are visiting 20-22: capons 24-26.

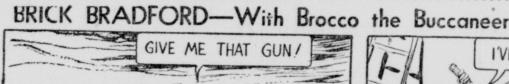
broilers 23-26; leghorn broilers 20- with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baxter

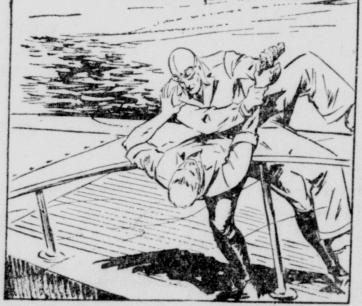
PRODUCE

(International News Service) of West Virginia, visited with PITTSBURGH, April 30-Produce friends here Sunday. (All poultry, butter and eggs are Wallace Dillon visited with his wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies mother, Mrs. Blanche Williams, of limited.)

22: stags 15-17: young turkey hens Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy and (8 lbs. & over) 20-22: roosters 12- Mrs. W. P. Guy, Sr., visited with 14: dux 18-20: light dux 15-17: geese Merle E. Guy at the Ellwood City 12-15: young toms (12 lb. & over) hospital, Sunday. Butter steady: 92 score 301/2: 89 at the Christian church will be held score 291/2: 88 score 29: standing on Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guy and son,











Huey Believes Campaign Will

Returns From Meeting With Mid-West Farmers With Enthusiasm

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 30.-Huey Long is about the only politician of prominence in Washington-and Huey is prominent—who believes there will be a third party in the presidential field next year.

The Kingfish who would be kingmaker, returned to the capital from his first invasion of the corn-andhog belt all aglow with what he heard and saw at Des Moines. He spoke there to some 10,000 members of Milo Reno's Farm Holiday association, and they cheered his every blast at the New Deal.

Roosevelt Unpopular

Their applause cheered Huey lot, and compensated to some extent for his disappointment at not effecting an active coalition with the followers of Father Coughlin's Union for Social Justice, and Dr. Townsend's \$200-a-month pensioners. He is still hopeful, however, that the Coughlinites and the Townsendites will yet join forces with his share-the-wealth wing and present a headache to both old par-

His sortie into the mid-west convinced him, Huey said, that President Roosevelt is the "most unpopular man in the country, more unpopular than Hoover, even," and that the Republicans "have nothing to offer." Therefore, he reasons that the time is just about ripe for another party to step in, or will be in another six months.

Plan Funeral For **Late Clyde Kelly** At Marchand, Pa.

Services Will Be Held Near Summer Home Of Late Former Congressman-Publisher

(International News Service) PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., April 30. Funeral services for former congressman Clyde Kelly, known as "father of the airmail," will be held tomorrow near his summer home at

Rev. Guy D. Wallace of the First United Presbyterian church, will conduct the rites. Kelly died after he battled gamely for a week to recover from an accidentally self-inflicted gunshot wound received

while cleaning his gun. Kelly was a Braddock newspaper publisher and served in congress for

While friends and former associates mourned his death, Kelly was eulogized in congress where he served for nearly a score of years. Tribute was paid him from the floor of the house of representatives by Rep. Darrow, dean of Pennsylvania's delegation.

"Chiselers" Bill **Sent To House** For Conference

Would Fine Relief "Chiselers' \$500 And Give Them Year In Jail, Under New Bill

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 30.-Approved unanimously by the senate, the Pytko bill providing a \$500 fine and a year in jail for the 85,000 "chislers" State Relief Director Robert L. Johnson estimates are on the relief rolls, was sent to the house today, where quick concur-

rence was expected. The bill stipulates that all persons receiving relief must file written applications citing their need for governmental aid. Relief employes found guilty of conspiring with relief recipients to help get them unneeded funds would be subject to the same penalties as those provided for the "chislers."

Three Youngsters Object Of Search

Searched For Missing Chilren, Near Elizabeth, N. J.

(International News Service) ELIZABETH, N. J., April 30.- In an address considered the yesterday. Three small children, missing since opening gun of a 1936 presidential Friday, were the objects today of campaign, Col. Roosevelt told a

one of the most dramatic searches regional conference of Republican a large police dog was frightening in the history of New Jersey. crack bloodhounds beat the dense "The politics at Washington," he swamp lands adjoining Newark air- asserted "are definitely blocking port without finding the youngsters. real recovery and squandering the

sucked from view.

FEDOR CHALIAPIN IS SERIOUSLY ILL

(International News Service) LE HAVRE, France, April 30 .- the so-called New Deal. The condition of Fedor Chaliapin, He accused the president of entertainment. the singer, who is suffering from a raising the national debt to "a evere attack of grippe, was said by figure never equalled before" and of physicians to be worse today. His temperature has risen to ployes on the payroll." 101.85 degrees.

See Third Party

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FIRST SHOT IN 1936 CAMPAIGN

(International News Service)

BOSTON, April 30.-Charging the New Deal is destroying the American standard of living, saddling the New Jersey Countryside nation with an unparalleled public debt and that the \$4,800,000,000 workrelief program is filled with political implications, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., today demanded "retirement to private life" of Presi- for a robber who escaped with dent Roosevelt.

leaders here the administration persons at Park and Highland av-One thousand persons and two policies are blocking "real recovery."

The missing children are Charles savings of the average individual. Arnone, 7; Frank Truggiano, 6, and If allowed to continue unchecked. his brother, Mario Truggiano, 5. this course will crush the small The fear was growing that the property owner, the home owner, children perished in the quicksands the small business man. Instead of of the swamp and their bodies a nation where the vast majority of the people have possessions and comforts, we will become a country where poverty is the rule.

Standard Destroyed "The American high standard of association. living is being rapidly destroyed by

"foisting 125,000 more federal em- the squirt born to be henpecked us- unofficially on advanced time op-"This is the man whose govern- born top-sargeant.

ment has registered the greatest deficit in our history and who is now, today, borrowing to meet his Report 11 New

The administration's foreign trade policy came in for sharp criticism. Two-thirds of the overseas textile trade, Col. Roosevelt claimed, has been lost-mainly to Japan-while the country's textile industry "has been shackled" by processing taxes and increased costs.

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open in several different business

As some people have gone away street. for vacations police have begun watching their homes. Police searched here last night

more than \$1,000 stolen at Akron Police were told yesterday that

Chrysler coupe, carrying Ohio

license 382S2 was stolen in Youngstown yesterday, according to a police radio message received here. LOCAL FIREMEN

GOING TO FARRELL Several of the local firemen are going to Farrell this evening, where excepting the city treasury workthey will attend the monthly meet- ers, were working on fast time toing of the Mercer County Firemen's day

In addition to the business ses- some employes in city hall to come sion, there is to be a program of to work one hour earlier.

Cases Of Measles

Eleven additional cases of measles were reported by physicians or parents to city health officer, Dr. William L. Steen today, according to records on file at the health bureau in city hall.

Dick Schoenberg, 5, 408 E. Moody Jack Winter, 7, 217 East Edison Robert Fulton, 5, 315 West Wa-

Maxine Book, 6, 15 West South

Edith Dufford, 6, 718 Emerson avenue. Betty Aubel, 8, 310 Berger Place

Mary Flynn, 7, 809 Frankln ave-

City Departments On Daylight Time

have started unofficially on Daylight Savings time. All the departmental employes,

Saturday orders were given for During Monday's council session it was stated by councilmen that Nature adjusts things, and a lit- other departments would be placed ually gets a wife who is a natural- erations.

reported for work one hour earlier as did the police department em-

Mayor Mayne conducted police court at 8 a. m. Eastern Standard time and treasury department will open one hour earlier than at present effective Wednesday.

Senior Class Of Plaingrove High

play, "A Spooky Tavern," on Thurs- speaker. and Friday evenings in the Howard Haid, 3, 419 Northview Plaingrove high school auditorium. The play is good to start with, and, Osborne, 4, 105 Quest the splendid cast of characters with ty investigations now underway will which it has provided should make hinder the state-wide probe soon

Jack Snyder, 1, 509 Young street.
Hugh Grossman, 8, 209 Winter Major J. A. Smith

Announcement was made today by the U. S. War Department that Ma- tor Robert L. Johnson. jor John A. Smith of New Castle. a member of the Judge Advocate Rep. Charles B. Coakley, of Northassigning him to duty with the War had reduced relief rolls a third. Effective Wednesday all departments of the city government will Department in Washington, D. C. He will return from Panama in the near future. Major Smith is a brother of At-

Realty Transfers

Alice M. Guy to Robert L. Stewart, Seventh ward, \$1. Martha L. Berry estate to Charles April 26, completed their fourth The streets department employes N. Moore, second ward, \$1.

Probe Approved

House Approves Resolution For Relief Probe In Blair County

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 30 - The House today had placed its approval To Present Play on the resolution of Rep. Harry E. Dihel, Blair, for a legislative investigation of the Blair county relief board and the U.S. employment bur-The Senior class of Plaingrove eau there by a committee of five high school is ready to present its house members to be named by the

Rep. Ellwood J. Turner, Delaware. opposed the resolution, contending the large number of separate counto be started.

Rep. John J. Haluska, Cambria, sponsor of the resolution which relief investigation, objected to Turner's statements, asserting the var-Is Transferred ious county probes were uncovering much valuable information for the state-wide investigators. He declared individual county investigations were welcomed by state relief direc-

General's Department stationed in hampton, who said he was informed the Canal Zone, has received orders the probe under way in his county Turner was given little support and the Diehl resolution passed almost unanimously on a vive voce

torney J. S. W. Smith, of this city. **Perfect Attendance** For Four Years

Lauretha Cameron and Dorothy Gurtner, of Pulaski, on Friday iyear at school with a perfect at-

tendance record, neither one. of LEWIS ASKS ALL TO them having missed a day nor were tardy during the four years. Both girls started into school with

their teacher, Miss Grace Uber, the first year of her teaching. Both girls were promoted to 5th grade. Besides a perfect record at school both girls have a like one at Sunday school, not having missed a Sunday in class for the past 5 years.

The News by Mail, One Year, \$5.00 "there will be something to say.

'DISCOUNT RUMORS

Alderman Richard R. Lewis today asked the public to discount "all rumors" about the recent conference which he and other local men had with United States Steel corporation executives in New York re-

"Within a few days," he said,

Just 4 More Days

to leave orders to have your



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